



# The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## HOPE FOR CANADA'S DYING ELMS

By K. B. Turner, Forest Protection Dept., Toronto

*Visitors to Ontario notice that there are as many elms in the province as there are maples. At one time this tall, graceful tree, with its spreading branches presented a noble sight along the roadside, or standing solitary in some field, providing shade for cattle. Today, the traveller sees rows of dead, leafless elms. The War Cry asked an official of the Forest Protection Department to give us an accurate account of the origin and development of the elm disease—one that is rapidly robbing the province—and other parts of North America—of many of its grandest trees. It is some consolation to know that the elm will never be totally extinct.*

**T**HE Dutch elm problem is a "wilt disease" caused by a fungus, which grows in the vessels of the wood and is carried rapidly throughout the tree in the sap-stream. The fungus kills a tree by restricting the movement of sap. Two species of elm bark beetles carry the disease spores on their bodies when they emerge from under the bark of dead and dying elm trees.

The total extinction of the elm is not possible because spread of the disease is dependent on the elm beetles, and the beetles in turn are completely dependent on elm trees for their existence. Consequently, as elms become fewer and more widely spaced, beetle populations will also diminish, and at some point before all the elms are killed, will become inefficient in carrying the disease.

The disease was accidentally introduced into the U.S.A. from Europe in 1930, and was found in Canada first in 1944. It entered Ontario about 1950, and in this province has now been found as far north as North Bay.

The elm disease is believed to be of Asiatic origin, because Asian species of elm, such as Siberian and Chinese elms, are generally resistant to the disease, but not entirely immune. European elms are susceptible, but to a much less degree than

American elms, and some are reported to show recovery. American elms, on the other hand, are highly susceptible, and to date no natural specimens have been found that have shown resistance when attacked during the active growing season.

Experience in all other countries affected, including Holland, has shown, without doubt, that the disease cannot be eradicated. Furthermore, curbing spread of disease in the geographical sense is impossible in most of eastern Canada because of the extensive areas of forested lands. Indeed, when the disease was first found in Canada, a vigorous



Photo Courtesy, Ontario Lands and Forests

but unsuccessful effort was put forth to stamp it out.

However, experience in the U.S.A. has shown that the disease, on a local or community basis, can be reduced to a negligible yearly amount. As mentioned earlier, elm bark beetles are the

important carriers of the disease, and in the present absence of an effective chemical to destroy the fungus directly, control of the disease is therefore a matter of keeping bark beetle populations at a very low level. These insects require newly dead and dying wood in which to lay their eggs and successfully develop new broods. Therefore tree sanitation, that is, the prompt removal and destruction of all dead and dying trees and dead wood living in trees, is the basic step in keeping beetles under control. Even at its best, sanitation can never eliminate the beetle population; therefore some degree (Continued on page 13)

# COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

## BATTERED BABY SYNDROME

THIS comparatively new word, "syndrome" seems to mean a kind of trend, almost an epidemic, and in our heading it is tied to the sad thought of ill-treated children. A woman columnist, Lotta Dempsey, agrees with Dr. B. Spock, an American baby doctor, in his statement that the father who shows such brutality is either unemployed or drunk—his workless state causing him to feel "out of sorts" with the world.

But Miss Dempsey also agrees with the doctor in his suggestion that watching scenes of violence on TV might contribute to the lessening of that feeling of pity that a human being should possess. Not only could the gangster films have this effect, but even the cartoons, as well as the comedies. "The antics of the Three Stooges as they whack one another on the head without rhyme or reason" as she puts it, may create a wrong impression.

We have watched children viewing comic strips where Yogi Bear or Pop Eye were indulging in acts of violence exaggerated beyond all resemblance to life, and the little ones laughed uproariously as they saw, say, Pluto squashed flat beneath a falling safe and then rise miraculously and regain his right proportions. A subconscious contempt for restraint and pity is thus built up in the child's mind; or else he thinks he can wallop another without doing any real harm, and he tries it!

Dr. Spock is quoted as saying: "The human race has infinite possibilities for good or evil. That may not be a very original thought, but we have only to look back to the brutality and barbarism of the Hitler regime to see how warped and perverted humans can become . . . the same humans with capacity for infinite greatness and compassion."

It all comes back to the abandoning of Bible teaching, for if the idea of the saying "Love worketh no ill to his neighbour" were fully carried out, there would be no "rough stuff" either to our children or to anyone else.

## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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International Headquarters:  
101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.  
William Booth, Founder

Frederick Coutts, General  
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20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.  
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander

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## TRUE WORSHIP OPENS BLIND EYES



MANY a blind man—spiritually speaking—has found sight on deciding to attend services at a place of worship. Christian fellowship and the presence of the Holy Spirit at sincere services exercise a wonderful power to solve problems and produce serenity of soul. If you, reader, are blind to all God's goodness, seek out a church or an Army Citadel, attend regularly, and you will find all we say is true.

## AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

By the Hon. Walter Dinsdale, M.P.

CANADA sent a large delegation to take part in the Seventh Annual Council for Christian Leadership held at Bad Godesberg, Germany. Canada's Minister for National Defence, the Honourable Paul Hellyer, was one of the keynote speakers. (The writer was also privileged to attend.)

The theme chosen for the Conference, "Christian Concerns in an Atomic Age," summed up the essence of the problem. Hard on the heels of "D Day"—(June 6th, 1945) at a place thousands of miles removed, the Atomic Age had dawned. The word, "Hiroshima," has become indelibly etched in the minds and hearts of men as the beginning of the end of the "balance of terror."

The settling and the place could not have been more appropriate. Bad Godesberg is a quiet, medieval town. The Germans were hosts for the occasion. The chairman, Dr. Gustave Gedat, began the conference by reading greetings from Chancellor Erhart, who, at that very moment, was in Canada for conversations with Canadian government officials. Greetings were also read from Werner Von Braun, now a rocket scientist in the U.S.A.

Von Braun first became known as the inventor of the rocket engines used to propel the V1's and V2's which showered destruction down upon the United Kingdom and Northern Europe in the final stages of World War II. His message spoke of the urgent necessity of bringing man's inventive genius under the guidance and control of morality, pointing out that the future will largely be shaped by science and religion. He, more than any other man, was aware that "science had attempted to destroy God in the 19th Century, and, as a consequence, in the 20th Century, man was in imminent danger of destroying himself."

The Hon. Edmond Michelet, leader of the French delegation and also International President of the Council for Christian Leadership, was present, a living parable of the tragedy of the 20th Century. He had spent the war years as a prisoner in the dread concentration camp at Dachau. Mr. Michelet, ever since the war, has provided leadership in bringing about a reconciliation between France and Germany, first through the European Coal Community. Now he is working in the

## CHILD-LIKE CONDUCT

WE have often wished Wesley could have found a shorter word than "simplicity" in his lovely child's hymn, "Gentle Jesus," for the child invariably stumbles over it, and finds it hard to understand.

But it is so characteristic of the little ones. Life is not complicated for them as it is for their parents; it is divided into broad lines; there is home, with its love and security, symbolized by affectionate parents; there is the outside world, with its wonders (little is known or thought of its terrors) and there is the present, with its magic from day to day. True enough, "Heaven lies all about us in our infancy."

There is no guile in the normal child. A father saw his little one buying a cone from the ice-cream cart. He greeted Daddy happily, and they walked home together. The man noticed the lad clutched some change in his sticky palm, and asked him where he got the quarter. "Took it off your desk," he replied cheerfully. It was hard to have to deprive him of that cone, but his mother did it. She taught him a lesson he never forgot. If they had allowed him to keep the fruits of his little theft he would likely have repeated the offence, and might have become a petty thief.

But it was his innocence we want to emphasize. He could have told a lie, but he said simply: "Took it off your desk!" A child will tell the truth without attempting to polish it up. Everything is clear white or dead black to him; that is part of his charm. So the Christian should be "without guile"—like Nathanael, who pleased Jesus because of that very trait.

There should be a transparency about Christians, so that their words can be taken at face value—they can mean exactly what they seem to mean, and not something else. No "double talk" should be permissible. There should be no craftiness in the makeup of a Christian. He should be as "straight as a die" in all his dealings.

larger area of spiritual reconciliation, realizing that the ultimate hope lies in the reconciliation of man with God, so that man might truly love his neighbour.

This was the spirit that permeated the conference. Canada's Paul Hellyer summed it up in these words, "This spirit of love knows no bounds, salutes no flags, recognizes the uniqueness of no language save its own. Let us put aside our covetousness for men's opinions and allegiance, and seek only their emancipation and well-being. In this way we will be uniting our efforts in a common cause—an eternal spirit of love—which is the only hope of human unity."

# WILLIAM BOOTH'S MANY-SIDED PERSONALITY

(PART TWO)

FOR the Founder's tour through the United States and Canada a private railway car, with sleeping and living facilities, had been arranged, and this car was parked at Port Credit station, three miles or so distant. On our departure the horse and gig were hitched up and the company started in procession for Port Credit—yours truly leading on, carrying a stable lantern to show the way along the dark country road, the General and his daughter in the two-wheeled vehicle, Major Cox carrying some of the baggage, Staff Captain Welch with rugs and hot water bottles.

Another Lorne Park experience. William Booth used to wear a silk hat. This had been taken into Toronto to be cleaned and ironed by a well-known hatter's firm. An officer from Territorial Headquarters was to come out to Port Credit with the mail and the General's hat. I met the officer on his arrival. He gave me the mail and I asked for the General's hat. Imagine the consternation when he exclaimed, "Oh, I've left it on the train, and it's gone ahead."

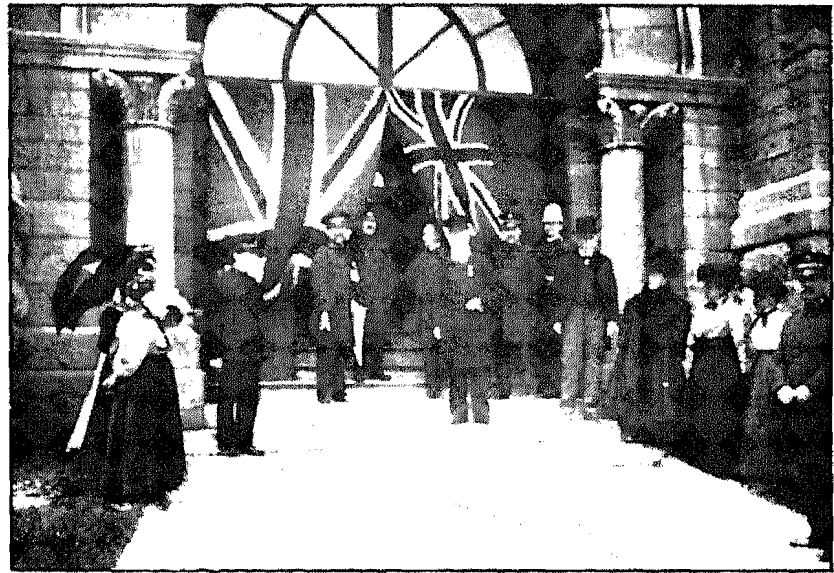
We got in touch with the station agent who wired on to Hamilton in

an endeavour to locate the hat and have it returned. Then Major Griffith was phoned in Toronto, and we entered into a conspiracy. He would contact the hatter's firm, asking them to endeavour to duplicate the hat they had cleaned—all, of course, after due explanation of the predicament. Major Griffith would meet the party at Sunnyside station, and present the hat to the General when it was time for him to leave the train, with a fervent hope that he would not discover the substitution.

Finally, the train for Toronto came along; our car was attached and we were off. The other officer and I told no one of what had happened, but proceeded "in fear and trembling."

We need not have worried. Shortly after the train started the conductor came in and said, "I have a parcel for General Booth!" Fortunately, the conspirators received the parcel, unknown to the others, and with great relief found it contained the missing hat. Great was their secret rejoicing. (Later, we were able to cancel the order for the substitute hat!)

Another incident. It had been de-



WILLIAM BOOTH, seen on the city hall steps, Quebec, on the visit referred to in the accompanying story. Commissioner T. B. Coombs and Colonel Barnard Turner are also in the photograph, as well as the chief of police, in his "resplendent uniform," as the writer describes it.

cided to make a larger and more convenient office for the Commissioner in the Territorial Headquarters by converting two smaller offices into one. In the renovations a hard-wood floor was laid in the new office—a very decided innovation. To me was given the "honour" of cleaning, waxing and polishing this floor with a heavy weighted brush—no such luxury as an electric polisher. However, it did become a memorable privilege, for the first use made of the new office was to serve as a bed-room for the Founder during his stay in Toronto on that occasion. He slept there and had his meals right in the building.

In 1904 it was a great privilege along with my brother, now Commissioner Donald McMillan (R), to be a member of the Canadian Staff Band which went with the Canadian delegation to the International Congress in London, England.

## Another Facet

Again I saw another facet of the great leader. We had arrived in London a few days prior to the opening of the congress. A few of us, in our scarlet tunics and Stetson hats, found our way to the temporary hall which had been erected in the Strand, seating several thousands, used for many of the congress gatherings. Workmen were putting on the finishing touches. As we watched, a group of ranking officers arrived with the Founder on inspection of the building, and here took place the famous story of William Booth washing his hands in a bucket of water as he left for an

interview with King Edward VIII, after inspecting the building.

Who could ever forget the great gatherings at the Crystal Palace, and the thrilling effect of the hundreds of bands and thousands of officers and soldiers from all over the world in the "march past," with the Founder taking the salute?

## Vivid Memory

My last really vivid memory of William Booth was in 1907. He had made a triumphant tour of Japan, and, on his way back to London, made a hurried trip across Canada. He led no meetings except that, when he was to sail from Quebec, a meeting was arranged. The Canadian Staff Band had orders to go to Quebec to assist.

Some twenty years before, a group of Salvationists had been mobbed and severely handled in Quebec, one or two injured for life. It was with some trepidation that the band left the train that morning in Quebec City. We did not know what to expect. However, as good soldiers we donned our uniforms, and, with our band instruments, formed up outside the station to stage a march. At the head we were gratified to find the "Chef de Police" in his resplendent uniform, so that no harm ensued at the occasion of the first organized Salvation Army band to parade in that city.

That evening a good congregation gathered in the Y.M.C.A. hall to greet and hear the Founder. Next morning we assembled at the wharf to bid good-bye.—Alec MacMillan

# TRUMPET TRUTHS

By COLONEL WESLEY RICH, Toronto

## No. 4 - Personal Faith

"Lord I believe, help Thou my unbelief."  
(Mark 9:24.)

YOU heard the trumpet on the "new birth," but the sound was far away—like in some other existence. Yet, wistfully, you wished it could be here and now! You have rejected the divinity of Jesus up to now, because you felt it could not be intellectually proved by reason, and you were not going to be dishonest and say you believed, when you were not convinced.

A woman had always been religious, always attended church, always believed what Christians are supposed to believe. But now, for the first time in her life, the cold fingers of doubt gripped her, and she found herself questioning the very faith that she had always taken for granted. In sheer desperation she confided to a close friend, "I still go to church; I try to keep up appearances, but I just can't believe any more. It's terrible to lose your religious faith. I think I must be an atheist."

### A Difficult Era

There is so much in the modern world that challenges the naive and optimistic faith of the nineteenth century, so much in the struggles of human life that makes belief in a wise and good God difficult. We see how science has pushed back the frontiers of knowledge, so that what appeared mysterious and supernatural to past generations appears perfectly explicable and natural to us. As man gains increasing mastery over the universe, will he not eliminate the supernatural from life altogether?

Other doubts have more practical causes, the sort voiced by a modern playwright: "If God is God, he is not good; if God is good, he is not God."

It would be strange indeed if Christians living realistically in the twentieth century, this age of science and sputniks, of revolutions and rising nationalisms, did not find the simple faith of their childhood challenged by doubt!

The Bible has much to say on the problem of doubts, but it tells us not to be ashamed of them or even afraid of them.

It is not sinful to doubt. To such a person the Bible says: "By all means put the Gospel to the test of your doubts; any Gospel that will not stand up to them is not worth believing." God does not want any man to accept or pretend to accept what he cannot believe. We come closer to God through honest disbelief. What the Bible teaches on the problem of doubt has been summarized in one of the poems of Tennyson, "There lives more faith in honest doubt, believe me, than in half the creeds."

### Doubters Become Believers

In the Bible the great believers are the great doubters. The writer of the seventy-third Psalm came to sublime faith in God's presence and sufficiency for this life and the next, but he came to that faith through the painful process of doubt. He wrote: "As for me, my feet were almost gone; my steps had well nigh slipped."

The saints were men of doubt as well as faith. There was a time in the life of John Knox, the Scottish Reformer, when his soul knew "anger, wrath and indignation, which it conceived against God, calling all His promises in doubt." We sing Luther's rugged hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is our God," and we suppose that he never questioned his faith, but we see him so gloomy and despondent that once, in order to shake him out of it, his wife dressed in deep mourning, and in answer to Luther's question, she replied, "I am mourning the death of God. From the way you are behaving, God must surely be dead."

A popular novelist makes one of his characters say, every time she runs up against a perplexing problem, "I shall think about that tomorrow." So do we try to handle our doubts—by silencing them as we would silence a barking dog, and by going on with our practice of religion as if they did not exist. The trouble, however, is that we have not dealt with our doubts but only repressed them, only driven them down into the recesses of our subconscious minds, where they fester, gather strength and eventually erupt in sheer unbelief and cynicism.

The wise man will reckon with the fact that a great deal of his uncertainty about religious truth may be rooted in himself, and in his imperfect understanding of religious truth. Sometimes our doubts have emotional causes. That was the case with Thomas, who was absent from the Upper Room when Christ appeared. He said, "Unless I see I will not believe." His was not the doubt of reasoned argument, but the doubt of a great sorrow. It is also possible that our doubts may be rooted in moral difficulties. Not reason, but sin prevents a great many people from believing. When a person says, "I am having trouble with the Apostles' Creed," one is tempted to reply, "I suspect that your real trouble is with the Ten Commandments."

Studdert Kennedy said: "Your temptation will be to say that the goodness of Jesus is impossible goodness, that it can never be

yours or anyone else's." If you reject it on these grounds, you are a coward, who won't climb; you can't disguise yourself as an honest man who won't lie. But if you think fair and square on any big human problem, you will come to it that this impossible goodness is necessary, inevitable, if human dreams are to come true.

When you stand there with necessity behind you and impossibility in front, when the choice is stripped of all disguise and you see that it must be "Christ or present chaos," then you are down on rock-bottom, and will cry to the Perfect Man, "Lord I believe, help Thou my unbelief. I do believe." Faith never becomes real until it becomes personal. Accept His friendship as best you understand, and then you will believe more!

(To be continued)





Jesus' encounter with the woman of Samaria, at the well, resulted in the woman finding the Living Water.

# SPARKLING WELL WATER

BY  
ALICE  
GILLARD,  
TORONTO

ON the property adjoining my home, some years ago, there was a well of clear, cold water. It was not at that time a country place, but the city had grown rapidly and the well had been left undisturbed.

The owner of the well was a widow, gentle and kind, and she was quite willing to share the pleasure that could be derived from the water with all who wished to do so. The only stipulation was that, when the rope and bucket became worn, the users should contribute to the cost of their replacement. So folk came from quite a distance to draw water. On warm summer evenings, when tap water was insipid, they came in groups to share in the refreshment freely offered by the well. The water was always cold and plentiful. City dwellers who have no experience of wells, possibly cannot appreciate what a blessing it was to many thirsty people.

There are many wells spoken of in the Bible; some were meeting-places and camp sites for the children of Israel as they journeyed through the wilderness to the Promised Land. It was important for travellers to be near wells so that they could be refreshed as they

rested. Without water they could not live, for a supply is essential to life. A thought-provoking verse relating to the subject is to be found in Isaiah, and reads: "Therefore, with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation."

What can we draw from the wells of salvation? We can obtain the assurance of God's forgiveness when we have realized His hatred of sin, and have received pardon through Christ's sacrifice on Calvary. Our hearts are then filled with joy and gratitude. It is both a privilege and necessity to maintain the assurance of faith, and this may be done by taking frequent draughts of the Living Water.

The Devil would often make us doubt, and when doubt enters the heart, joy is lost. The first success that Satan had in causing man to sin came about by instilling doubt into the minds of Adam and Eve in the garden. Subtly he said, "Hath God said ye shall not eat of every tree in the garden?" and when Eve told him that God had said the penalty for eating of the one forbidden tree would be death, he answered, "Ye shall not surely die." But doubt caused disobedience and

this eventually brought death.

From the well of salvation we can draw strength and grace to walk upright in the straight and narrow way. It is not always easy to be upright when so many around us are crooked. It is not always easy to maintain right principles when around us people are bowing to expediency and we are being told that in order to "get on" in the world one has to compromise. There is, however, a minority which is prepared to do right because it is right without fear of the consequences. There is always grace sufficient if we will seek it.

Frequent visits to the wells of salvation will increase our love for God. Most of us at some time or another have echoed the words of the poet: "Weak is the effort of my heart, and cold my warmest thought." The nearer we get to God and the more we partake of His provision for our spiritual health, the more fervent will be our love for Him and precious souls.

We may find comfort in sorrow in the wells of salvation. Grief and pain, bereavement and loss are the common lot of the human race, but to the one who dwells in the Secret Place, and enjoys the Living Water, there is no despair, and even in the darkest night there is light and hope.

We may also find faith in this ever-living, never-failing well. In times of extreme danger the people are called to special days of prayer, but it seems that peril must be present before the need is recognized. Despite the fact that we have newspapers, radio and television to announce important events there is little suggestion that the nations pray to God for help. Those, however, who live by the wells of salvation, have faith in prayer and do not wait for an emergency before drawing near to God.

We must not forget that if we are to enjoy the water from the well we should use the means provided. Let us make the required effort and partake of God's satisfying gift of salvation.

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

James 1:1-12. "LET PATIENCE HAVE HER PERFECT WORK, THAT YE MAY BE PERFECT AND ENTIRE, WANTING NOTHING." In an absolute sense perfection is beyond our hopes in this world, yet we are perfect if day by day we are attaining the end designed for us by God. God expects the impossible of us only to the extent that He is willing to achieve it in us. This "perfect" life is one of full dependence upon our Lord and Saviour.

### MONDAY—

James 1:13-18. "LET NO MAN SAY WHEN HE IS TEMPTED, I AM TEMPTED OF GOD." Temptations come to all, and, if triumphed over, they help toward the building up of a higher life. But let no one imagine that God has anything to do with evil. It is man's own nature that would lead him astray, desires and impulses taking him captive.

### TUESDAY—

James 1:19-27. "BE YE DOERS OF THE WORD, AND NOT HEARERS ONLY." While not responsible for light we do not possess, we are responsible for the illumination that God in His mercy has granted us. Seeing ourselves in the mirror of truth, we must not be forgetful. When in an exalted moment we see the low level of our customary life, we must be true to that moment by leaving the low level far behind.

### WEDNESDAY—

James 2:1-13. "IF YE HAVE RESPECT TO PERSONS, YE COMMIT SIN." How difficult not to make distinctions between men; how difficult always to remember that the poor can be rich toward God and the wealthy may be poverty-stricken souls; how difficult to realize that this world's social values have no validity in God's assessment of people.

### THURSDAY—

James 2:14-26. "EVEN SO FAITH, IF IT HATH NOT WORKS, IS DEAD." True faith has practical consequences. True faith begins in the hidden depths of a man's soul, but it should not end there. Unless it leads to a response to human need it perishes. Abraham, who had been used by Paul as a supreme example of justification by faith, proved his faith in action. Rahab did the same. James says we must do likewise.

### FRIDAY—

James 3:1-12. "BUT THE TONGUE CAN NO MAN TAME." James is saying in verse eight that a man's conquest of his tongue is never a "once-for-all" victory. The tamed beast will become obedient by habit, but constant effort is needed by man if self-control is to be maintained.

### SATURDAY—

James 3:13-18. "THE FRUIT OF RIGHTEOUSNESS IS SOWN IN PEACE OF THEM THAT MAKE PEACE." Heavenly wisdom is here contrasted with human wisdom. The former is the wisdom of a mind that is open and sensitive to what is greater than itself. The latter allows personal feelings—such as envy, jealousy, ambition to set up the self above truth.

## TRAMPLED UNDERFOOT

A SCOTTISH botanist lay in a meadow, looking through his microscope at a common heather bell. He seemed to be oblivious of a shepherd near him until the shepherd's shadow announced his presence. Looking up, the botanist said to the shepherd, "Take this and look into it!"

The rugged shepherd for the first time saw the heather bell magnified in all of its intricate beauty and marvellous design! As he continued to look, tears began to trickle down his weather-beaten face. Regaining his composure, he said to the botanist, "And just to think I have been

trampling these beneath my rough feet over the years!"

There is a greater act of sacrilege of which we can be guilty. We may trample "the Rose of Sharon," the Lord Jesus Christ, thoughtlessly beneath our feet.

God's Word says, "He that despised Moses' law died without mercy under two or three witnesses: of how much sorer punishment, suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who hath trodden under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the Blood of the Covenant . . . an unholy thing?"

### DOORS OF THE BIBLE

1. Who said: "I am the door"?
  2. There is a very beautiful prayer in the Bible: "O Lord, keep the door of my lips." Who uttered it?
  3. Who put the blood of the slain lambs upon the lintels of their doors? Why did they do it?
  4. In what parable are these words: "And the door was shut"?
  5. Who was brought to Jesus to be healed, and could not get in at the door, because of the crowd?
  6. In the beautiful painting of "The Light of the World," by Holman Hunt, Christ is standing knocking at the door. Why can He not go in, according to the picture?
  7. From which book in the Bible are these words taken: "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock"?
  8. In the story of the good Shepherd, what does Jesus call him who will not enter by the door, but climbs up some other way?
  9. What material hung from the door frame of the Holy of Holies in the tabernacle? It was only drawn aside once a year, for the high priest to enter.
  10. For what apostles were the "prison doors" opened miraculously?
- (ANSWERS ON PAGE 6)



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# SAVED TO SERVE

By  
MRS.  
SR.-MAJOR  
WALTER  
BOSHER,  
TORONTO

over thirty years he was an ardent Salvationist.

His wife, an Anglican, had been praying earnestly for her husband, but when Mr. Kay announced he wanted to join the Army, she had a struggle. The Army was ridiculed and misunderstood at that time, but if Mr. Kay felt he ought to join, Mrs. Kay would go along with him.

The two were eventually enrolled as soldiers. About this time Mrs. Kay's mother came to live with them. She was shocked at her son-in-law joining the Army, and was horrified when he brought home a Salvationist, dressed him in ragged clothing and took him to the saloons, where he drew men into conversation, and, later brought them to the Army, where many were truly converted. (This was an idea to attract the people, and it worked!)

There was more indignation from "Grandma" when Mr. Kay loaned the unused stable, at the back of the house, for a band to practise in! What noises! Boys sat on the fence listening, neighbours complained, but the first band to "play" at that little corps was soon in operation.

Difficult years financially followed for the Kays, but when some of the children became old enough to work, things brightened. Then a tragedy happened. The eldest son had an accident at sea. He never fully recovered, and soon passed away.

The last child arrived about this time, a happy little boy, who was a great comfort to his sorrow-stricken mother. The first five children had been dedicated together at The Salvation Army, and mother never forgot how the youngest grasped the officer's whistle (one used in keeping meetings in order) and blew it! Apart from that all went well.

One of the girls, Vida, was converted at four years of age. Her conscience had been troubled about

some childish prank. Her mother told her how wrong it was, and, at night, she crept out of bed, knelt at her mother's knee, and accepted the Lord.

Later, in her teens, she went to a youth council, where over a hundred young people gathered, and remember's how the white-haired leader gave out his text: "Know ye not your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?"

A feeling of awe fell upon that gathering. An invitation was given to the young people to receive the blessing of holiness, and, as they sang, "He breaks the power of cancelled sin, He sets the prisoner free," fifty-nine young people, including Vida and her sister, knelt at the altar. Vida knew hardly anything about the doctrine of holiness, but she received it that night. She read helpful books and endeavoured to live as God would have her. Her first capture for the Lord was a young girl who worked with her. Nervous but overjoyed, she was able to lead her to the mercy-seat.

The years sped by, and the family settled in Canada. Vida was married to a boy friend she met in England, a youth who had emigrated to Canada six months previously. They had an Army wedding.

About a year afterwards God called them to become army officers. They spent twenty happy years on the field, five in war work, and ten in the public relations department. Now they have been retired seven years, and have celebrated their golden wedding.

Vida's parents passed to their reward at an advanced age. One son was a soldier and local officer for thirty years. Several others of the family are Christians. And it all dates back to the conversion of Mr. Kay, and his decision to banish all that he felt was wrong from his home and life.

"FIRE! Fire! Fire!" Whistles were blowing and the fire engine was racing toward a grocery store in an English town. A man and his wife were seen standing at a window above the burning store. Already someone had smashed through a glass door, binding his bleeding arm as he rescued two little boys. The youngest he threw to the fireman on the lawn below, the other he managed to carry to safety.

Look up at the window! A man is reaching out his foot for the top rung of the ladder set up for him by the fireman. He is helped to safety. His wife is getting out of the window, but she cannot reach the ladder, as she is shorter than her husband. Quickly the fireman raises his great hands; the woman steps on them and is lowered to safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay, though stunned with the shock and with no insurance to help them, started life again. Mr. Kay found a job as a traveller.

Three months after this experience the wife gave birth to a baby girl, and the parents were so glad the baby was fine—none the worse for the harassing experience through which the mother had passed.

About this time The Salvation Army launched its work in the town. An officer came to Mr. Kay in the first meeting he attended, and asked him if he were converted. His reply was, "I hope so."

"You will have to get farther than 'hope so,'" said the officer.

Mr. Kay was much impressed with the happy style of the meetings, and went again. The text used one night was: "It is an evil thing and bitter, that thou hast forsaken the Lord thy God, and that My fear is not in thee," saith the Lord God of hosts" (Jeremiah 2:19). That night Mr. Kay was truly converted. He went home, poured all the liquor he had down the sink, and threw his pipes on the fire. Never did he return to smoking and drinking. For

HOW quickly a child's repertoire of songs both "ancient and modern" grows, particularly during his first months at school! My husband and I have been reintroduced to some lovely hymns during recent weeks, "I would be a merry sunbeam shining" being a firm favourite, with "The world is very beautiful" and "God made the little robin" as close runners-up.

We have discovered that, in the particular school which our youngsters attend, worship of God is made a natural and lovely thing and we are grateful. Young children, generally speaking, see all that is lovely in life which is an exciting adventure. Only later does there come awareness of the sin that spoils such loveliness.

Quite rightly, we parents realize that a child's mind should be filled with lovely things: stories, songs, prayers that encourage a natural worship of God. A small child has

## TEACHING CHILDREN TO PRAY

By Mrs. Captain Harry Read

a tremendous capacity for worship. He has implicit trust in someone who loves him, and as he grows older, that worship grows. He usually has a hero; whether Roy Rogers, the Lone Ranger, or the solo cornet player. How important, then, that we should encourage him, from a very early age, really to worship God. We have the privilege of training our children to pray, to speak naturally and yet reverently to God, our loving, Heavenly Father.

It is interesting and revealing to listen at prayer time to the list of thank-yous, inclusive of the new tie, and the box of crayons, all related to the everyday. There will be the "God-bless" list and, when necessary, the request to be forgiven for things done which did

not please the Heavenly Father.

There is an important place, also, for the well-worded, set prayer, beautiful in form and simplicity, giving the child an appreciation of the ordered word. We have discovered some very helpful children's prayer books, costing little but containing great wealth. Children enjoy choosing and reading a prayer.

All too often, in this busy age, prayer time is confined to the immediate minutes before bed-time, possibly sandwiched between two favourite television programmes, familiar words being hastily repeated by a pyjama-clad figure. If only we realized that our approach to prayer time and worship is setting the pattern for the future, I

am sure the majority of us would seek to make it an unhurried and lovely time.

Of course, we know, as parents, the value of the occasional prayer when, though hands are engaged in the everyday tasks, our hearts are lifted to God because some special need or unexpected problem has arisen. Is it possible to give our children an awareness of this immediate communication with God? I think it is, for do they not approach us in an emergency? They do not feel limited to a particular time of the day. They know we are there to listen, suggest or correct. We can, therefore, show at such a time that God is their Heavenly Father, just as ready, often more ready than we are, to listen and to help whether in the classroom, or on the sports field.

The resources of prayer are infinite. It is our privilege to introduce our children to this wealth.



# It's Easier To Do It Myself

By  
Marion  
Brownfield  
Of The  
National  
Kindergarten  
Association

"I DIDN'T want to learn to cook," said the music teacher. "My mother used to want me to help her while she cooked; peel the apples for the pies—"

"Oh, Janet dawdles so," said her mother, "that it's easier for me to cook anything myself."

"Well," the music teacher replied, "my mother was ill one day and I had to cook a meal. Then I remembered the talks I had half-heartedly listened to as my mother cooked. Her demonstrations and the few things she made me do bore fruit."

"I guess I will have to take to bed and see if Janet will assume some responsibility."

"The chances are that Janet will do so when she feels it's really necessary." The music teacher laughed. "One of my pupils who is just lazy and wants me to count was, I found the other day, showing a younger brother that he must count! Well, I play duets when I find I must

force the issue. I always say then, "I can't keep with you unless you count! They all love duets. We play slowly together, and nine times out of ten the student finds he or she can count!"

The music teacher went on her way to her next pupil, Bobby Lattimore. Mr. Lattimore met her at the door. "Bobby'll be at the piano just as soon as he finishes washing his hands," his father explained. "He's been mowing the lawn. Maybe you noticed the spots he missed. But he's got to learn. It would be easier and quicker for me to do it myself than to stand on the side lines and give him suggestions on how to trim the edges, set the mower, and oil it so it runs properly. But he's got to learn to do a job well by himself! How's he doing with his music?"

The music teacher smiled. "He's learning to count—though sometimes it makes my voice tired."

"You hear that, Son!" Mr. Lattimore commented as Bobby flung

himself hastily onto the piano bench. "You count yourself, if you want to learn to play in time. How will you be able to keep time with the school orchestra if you don't count? And I tell you what, if you'll count aloud everything you play, I'll buy you a metronome for your next birthday!"

"One of those things that ticks and wags like a wigwag at railway crossings?" Bobby demanded with glee. "Wonderful!" and he began to count loudly.

The music teacher pondered. "'Do it yourself' is a pretty good motto for all of us. Our mothers try to shield us and do everything for us, but we learn best when we at least make an attempt."

And is not this true of almost every activity that belongs to a child?

The parent who foolishly tries to do Bobby's arithmetic problems for him instead of showing him how to do it himself is only giving him crutches instead of letting him stand on his own legs!

## Weakens Character

A girl who lived in a domestic atmosphere of unhappiness formed the habit of asking others to answer or use the telephone for her. This habit weakened her character the rest of her life. She ran away from every difficulty.

To face life courageously and intelligently the wise parent kindly but firmly guides the youngster to do for himself. Mistakes are overlooked, every gain encouraged, if it's only buttoning one more button!

Of course, we can pray for them and with them, but for the children's life-long happiness, let us teach them to pray, work, study, and even how to depend upon themselves for amusement.

If there is a disagreeable errand or an apology to be performed, let us not say, "It's easier to do it myself!" If Janet needs company and moral support, we should give it freely, but let her learn to do the talking!

## LIFE FOR A LOOK

"AND as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."—John 3:14-15

## RECIPES

### CANTALOUPE AND FRESH RASPBERRY SALAD

- 1 medium-sized cantaloupe
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sieved raspberries (1 cup whole fresh raspberries)
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 6-ounce package cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons water or milk
- Escarole and curly endive
- Whole fresh raspberries for garnish
- Ice circles

Peel cantaloupe and cut a 2-inch slice from the top. Scoop out seeds and drain. Soften gelatin in cold water and lemon juice. Place in hot water (not boiling) to dissolve. Add to sieved raspberries along with sugar and salt. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Pour into the seed cavity of the drained cantaloupe.

Also fill the cavity of the slice cut from the top of the cantaloupe with the raspberry gelatin. Wrap in aluminum foil. Chill several hours. Frost with cream cheese mixed with the water or milk. Chill until ready to serve. Serve in slices on a bed of escarole and curly endive, or lettuce, with mayonnaise. Garnish with whole raspberries. When ready to serve, place platter on a larger platter on a bed of "ice circles." Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

### CARROT AND CABBAGE SALAD

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 pint hot water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened.

Season carrots and cabbage with 1/2 teaspoon salt and fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold.

Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

### STUFFED GREEN PEPPER SALAD

Combine 3 cups creamy cottage cheese with 1/3 cup minced chives, 1/4 cup finely grated fresh carrots, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper. Cut tops off 3 large green peppers. Scoop out seeds and fill with cottage cheese mixture. Wrap in foil or waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Serve on chicory or lettuce with mayonnaise, or French dressing. Yield: 6 servings.

### ANSWERS TO "DOORS OF THE BIBLE" QUIZ ON PAGE 4

1. Jesus (John 10:9).
2. David (Psalm 141:3).
3. The Hebrews, on the night of their escape from Egypt, in order that the angel of death might pass over their houses (Exodus 12:23).
4. The ten virgins (Matthew 25:10).
5. The man sick of the palsy (Mark 2:2).
6. Because there is no handle on the outside (a warning to us that Christ can not come in unless we invite Him).
7. Revelation 3:20.
8. A thief and a robber (John 10:1).
9. The veil of blue, purple and scarlet fine-twined linen (Exodus 26:31-33).
10. Peter (Acts 5:17-19) and Paul and Silas (Acts 16:26).

## — ON THE BIBLE —

"THE longer I live the more I see that in giving us the Bible God has given us not a book containing a revelation, but a revelation accepting the risks and limits of a book. Nations and tongues alter and disappear. The very shape of continents changes. But the heart and ways of God and the hearts and ways of man remain the same. This is why the Bible is ageless and limitless. While the earth endures, time and space are, for it, non-existent. It is the one great revelation to us of God, of man, and also of the Mediator between God and man—Christ Jesus.

"The Bible should be our practical help in our every day life. We can find ourselves in no circumstance where advice and help cannot be gleaned from its pages, if only we know where to look. Other people, we read, have been this way before. Some found a path; we can follow

in their track. Some slipped and lost their foothold; we will avoid that danger-spot. As we study, we see how people succeeded—and why; how people failed—and why. Thus God's unchanging laws in dealing with humanity are revealed to us.

"Further, the record of God's dealings with man is still being written today. . . . Tragedies and deliverances as great as any referred to in Scripture are taking place. In the Bible, we see the end toward which the Lord is working. We see, as in a panorama, His laws vindicated, trace His marvellous justice, His boundless mercy, and watch in awe the inexorable results of sin. But in our brief lifetime we see, as a rule, only the beginning of the drama. We may know nothing of what has been going on till the last crash comes; and even then the hidden history which provides the key may not be discovered to us."

—Mildred Duff

The HOME PAGE



# Fighting and Beating the "Disease Apart"

Brigadier (Dr.) Harry Williams describes further developments in the war against leprosy

"LEPROSY is a disease which could be treated in general hospitals in many countries, if it were not for the fact that leprosy is a disease apart, and one which keeps its sufferers outside the camp," wrote Professor Paul Brand in a medical journal.

The Salvation Army's Catherine Booth Hospital at Nagercoil, India, is a 350-bed general hospital, and is one of the few which brings leprosy patients "inside the camp."

The story starts elsewhere, for in 1955, having cause to attend a committee meeting at Vellore, I was invited to visit Karigiri Leprosy Research Hospital, and advise on plastic surgical procedures applicable to the characteristic nasal deformity of leprosy. I returned to The Salvation Army's Emery Hospital at Anand, Gujarat, and turned over one ward to leprosy treatment.

Patients were brought from the Government Hospital in the crowded cotton city of Ahmedabad by the devoted French nuns who cared for them. They came with excitement on their disfigured faces, like underprivileged children offered an outing by the sea. No operation daunted them. The depths of the outcasts' feelings is revealed by this pathetic eagerness to grasp any hand stretched out to help.

By 1958 we were able to publish the results obtained in treating both facial deformity and ulcerated feet, and in 1961 we opened a department of Reconstructive Surgery in this hospital.

Today such patients are coming from leprosy in the southern states of India, and last September Sri Bishnuram Medhi, the Governor of Madras, opened wards to accommodate thirty patients, together with a physiotherapy room where stiff fingers may be loosened prior to surgery, and hands with transplanted tendons can learn new tricks when released from plaster casts.

## Rehabilitation

This is only part of the department for attached to the main physiotherapy department of the hospital is a rehabilitation section which provides occupational therapy and craft training for those patients whose hands and feet have been restored to use again. Here cloth is woven which is used in the hospital, simple garments are machined and carpentry taught. In this field two further crafts give the special orthopaedic appliances that such patients may need. Shoes and boots are made with microcellular rubber insoles and rigid soles; even artificial legs and callipers are being made.

Eight miles away an old branch hospital is being adapted as a convalescent unit, where patients with a month to wait for a second operation, or fingers so contracted that it may mean some weeks' treatment to prepare them for surgery, can be cared for in a rural setting.

Success has come in that a number of patients can like Bawa write: "During ten months in the hospital you showed me good compassion and treated us like your brother. You have done five operations successfully. Thus my ulcers healed and my fingers are in good order. For act of kindness I am praying about you and God can give you strength. I am surely thankful and grateful throughout my life."

That subtle giant, public opinion, has also to be overcome. By constant teaching, example and tact, the Indian staff have come to accept the Leprosy Rehabilitation Department and, if the other patients are still fearful, they have not ceased to come for treatment (as some pessimists predicted).

An international team undertakes the work and four New Zealanders are numbered in it. On Sunday mornings a service is held under the great trees outside the wards and song books, Bibles and speaking is in three languages, for some patients speak Telugu, some Malayalam and others Tamil. Several patients have sought Christ, the Holy Spirit using the spoken word and acts of love to make the Saviour a vital reality to those truly "weary and heavy laden."—All the World

## START YOUR SELF-DENIAL EFFORT NOW

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR PERSONAL SELF-DENIAL EFFORT AN ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND PROJECT? ONE SALVATIONIST IN TORONTO HAS STARTED A SELF-DENIAL SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT THE BANK. THIS TYPE OF PLAN WILL HELP YOU MAKE A MORE SUBSTANTIAL CONTRIBUTION TO THIS VITALLY IMPORTANT EFFORT IN 1965, THE ARMY'S CENTENNIAL YEAR.

## For Missionary Service

TWO MORE Canadian officers have been accepted for missionary service. Captain and Mrs. Douglas Hanks, whose last appointment was at Niagara Falls, Ont., will leave their homeland to serve in Hong Kong. Their departure date is at present unknown. Captain and Mrs. Hanks have two children, a son, Douglas, and a daughter, Jennifer. Among the corps where the Captain and his wife have served are Brinley Street, Saint John; Saint John Citadel; Essex and Tillsonburg, in Ontario; and St. Georges, Bermuda.



## Canadian Leaves Ceylon for India

COMRADES and friends of the Colombo Central Corps, in Ceylon, recently said farewell to Major and Mrs. Henry Darrell, who were leaving Ceylon to assume duties at Poona Divisional Headquarters, India. Mrs. Major Darrell is the former Pauline Howell, of the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto.

Major Mangal Singhe spoke on behalf of the Ceylonese comrades and made mention of the splendid services rendered by Major and Mrs. Darrell. Lieutenant Joanna Styles,

also a Canadian missionary officer, referred to earlier associations with Mrs. Major Darrell, while Brother George spoke on behalf of the Tamil Corps.

The General Secretary, Brigadier Lewis Balasooriya, speaking on behalf of the Territorial Commander, referred to the good service of the Darrells in Ceylon. Although difficulties have come to Major Darrell from time to time, he has proved God's guiding hand in all his undertakings since his arrival in Ceylon in 1951.

Mrs. Major Darrell referred to the various happy memories she will carry with her as she leaves Ceylon. Major Darrell gave a forceful message from the Word of God, which brought the congregation face to face with the question, "What doth the Lord Jesus Christ require of me?"

Major Inez Newberry, the Territorial Youth Secretary, pronounced the benediction after the final prayer.

The next day, there was an officers' meeting led by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner Catherine Jarvis, for all the officers working in the city, enabling them to say goodbye to Major and Mrs. Darrell.

## Missionary Spirit

Two representative speakers, Major Banda, on behalf of national comrades, and Brigadier Laura Gale, for the missionary officers, voiced their sentiments. Touching references were made by both these speakers to the beautiful missionary spirit that was always evident in the lives and service of the Darrells, and mentioned that the spirit of love with which they served was going to remain even after they had left the island.

The Commissioner paid a fitting tribute to the farewelling comrades for the work in the territory and assured them that there were bright opportunities for service in the new sphere of labour to which they are going, the Commissioner having served in this part of the mission field in the past.

## HOMeward BOUND!

BY CAPTAIN DUDLEY COLES

### No. 8 — POSTMARK YOKOHAMA/TOKYO

FOLLOWING a brief twelve-hour call at Kobe, the "Chusan" made an evening departure and, shortly after midnight, rounded the southernmost point of Honshu Island and set course for Tokyo Bay. It was early afternoon before we came alongside the pier at Yokohama to be greeted again by a Japanese military band, as well as half-a-dozen Japanese women attractively dressed in their colourful traditional costumes. It was a special pleasure also to be greeted by Captain W. Banks, representing Territorial Headquarters, who immediately took us by suburban train to Tokyo, twenty miles distant.

Soon after arrival it was my pleasure to visit Territorial Headquarters and share a lengthy conversation with Commissioner Charles Davidson, who was sent to Japan a decade and a half ago to recommence Army work. Under the blessing of God tremendous strides have been taken and we were thrilled with all we saw of field and social activity. The new Evangeline Residence and William Booth Memorial Training College left us somewhat breathless. It cannot be an exaggeration to say that nowhere in the Army world today can Army property surpass these two impressive buildings in design and decor. In both units the halls are outstanding, the dining-rooms superb, and the Japanese style bed-sitting rooms fascinating. It needs a new word to describe these new residences adequately—fantabulous!

At the training college, of course, we had the great pleasure of meeting Major and Mrs. George Oystrik, Canadian officers, who hosted us. What a joyous time we had together. We also had most happy fellowship of call—Honolulu.

with Captain and Mrs. Banks, of Great Britain, and Captain and Mrs. Morris, of the U.S.A., who also shared hospitality courtesies. Major Ruth Naugler and Mrs. Captain Coles had the privilege of talking to the cadets at the college.

During our visit, we were reminded of the major disaster which struck Yokohama and Tokyo at two minutes before noon on September 1st, 1923, when both cities were devastated by what has come to be known as the "Great Earthquake." Violent convulsions and tremors razed buildings, large and small, to the ground, and to complete the destruction, fire broke out and was intensified by winds from an approaching typhoon. The estimate of casualties varies considerably but one source put fatalities as high as 183,000, of which 110,000 were in Yokohama. After this national disaster, Yokohama and Tokyo were gradually rebuilt to their positions of eminence, but large areas of both were again devastated by air raids during World War II. Tokyo is now once again a thriving metropolis and on the basis of population claims the distinction of being the largest city in the world. Recovery in Yokohama has been on a much slower scale, but it now possesses some fine new buildings and an abundance of shops and other facilities.

Two wonderful days passed all too quickly, and we took the train from Tokyo to Yokohama once again. Major and Mrs. Oystrik specially asked us to convey their salvation greetings to many friends at home in Canada.

Behind us were two days of unsurpassed hospitality and kindness, ahead of us lay a seven-day 3,000-mile sea voyage before our next

# "HOLD ON, CAPTAIN!"

The Reason the Manager Cared

HAVE you ever tried to get sleeping accommodation in a large city? If you failed to reserve a room at a hotel, your luck is out, especially if the city is full of conventioners. This was the case on a certain weekend, when an officer and his wife attended congress meetings in Toronto, and did not remember to book a hotel room. Thinking it would be an easy matter to secure a billet, they did not hurry after the Saturday night musical festival, but fell in with other delegates to the congress and enjoyed a social time in a café, making merry over coffee and cakes.

Then and only then did they seek a room. At every hotel it was the same: "Sorry, full up. Convention staying here!" Their spirits sank lower and lower as they made the rounds, and by two o'clock they had almost resolved to head their car back home, and miss the rest of congress.

"Well, we've tried all the cheaper places. Let's apply at this one," said the Captain, as they passed one of the more palatial hotels. His wife chided him for his foolishness. "We can't afford the high rates they charge," she said. "Forget it!"

However, the officer felt somehow he should follow his hunch, and he parked the car at the rear of the hotel. At once, a uniformed official came out, and ushered him into the lobby. The officer walked across to the booking-desk and asked if there was a room, reasonably priced. "The only thing we've got left is \$22 a night," said the clerk.

"Isn't there a possibility of some-

thing less expensive?" asked the Captain. "All we want is a bed to sleep in. No luxury!" The clerk shook his head decisively. "We don't have cheap rooms," he said haughtily.

The Captain was just going out the door when he heard a voice "Captain!" He turned to see an obviously influential man beckoning him. Returning to the lobby he discovered it was the manager.

"Having any trouble, Captain?" said the man, calling the Salvationist by the rank most commonly used.

The officer told his story. "Come with me," said the manager, and he took the Captain to the desk, and said to the clerk, "Give this

man room 819." When the officer protested that he couldn't pay the price, the manager waved him aside. "When you see your bill you'll be able to pay it," he smiled, and mentioned a figure that was well within reach of the officer's purse.

Thanking him gratefully, the Captain ran outside and broke the news to his wife, whose eyes opened with surprise and gratitude. The door-man took their suitcases and ushered them up to the room, and the manager came along to see that all was well. The couple gasped as he unlocked the room. Wall to wall carpeting; a colour TV; two large beds; a luxurious bathroom, and a great picture window, overlooking the

glowing city eight stories below.

They turned in wonderment. "This is too good for us," the Captain began, but the manager waved their protests aside. "Nothing is too good for the Army," he said. "You may wonder why I am so fond of you Salvationists." He leaned closer and spoke quietly. "My daughter got into trouble, and we sent her to an Army home," he said. "No one ever knew of her disgrace—your people kept it so confidential. But more than that, they taught my daughter something while she was there that revolutionized her life. She married and settled down, and is an ardent church worker. All thanks to the good old Army!"—W.

## Portrait of a Salvationist

From the Federal Corrections Magazine

THE heavy door swung shut. No one inside questioned the identity of the tall, white-haired gentleman who strode down the prison corridor. Brigadier William Mercer, a supposedly retired officer of The Salvation Army, entered the Joyceville Institution, Kingston, Ont. To the clerk's greeting, he gave his familiar response:

"I'm not too bad for a young fellow. How are you?"

Born in 1897 in the village of Shearstown, Newfoundland, young Billy Mercer's favourite pastime was to slip away from his home and sit on the fringe of a crowd, enthralled with the vibrant music of the Army group. This boyish interest remained with him when he migrated to the mainland at the age of eighteen. At Hamilton, Ont., he was converted, became a Salvation Army soldier, and a little later, entered the training college.

In 1946 Major and Mrs. Mercer were appointed as "spiritual specials" and spent the next seven years conducting campaigns in corps from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Vancouver, B.C. In 1952 the Major was appointed as the Correctional Service Officer in the Kingston area, and began one of the most gratifying experiences of his entire career.

While The Salvation Army is interested primarily in the spiritual welfare of a lawbreaker, the scope of a correctional service officer's duties is unlimited. Under his guidance, religious services and Bible classes are held regularly in the penitentiaries and in the city and county jails. Any inmate, regardless of race, colour or creed, will be granted an interview with a Salvationist upon his own request. Before his retirement from active service in 1962, Brigadier Mercer conducted an average of seventy-five interviews each month. Locating missing relatives, strengthening the bond between a confined man and his family, counselling the inmate on his institutional adjustment or after-care needs, and supervising parolees, have been a routine part of this man's day for the past ten years. In a few known instances he has been called upon to perform prison weddings or to comfort the receiver of a disturbing letter. He carries suitcases and work clothing into the institution for inmates going out on parole or on expiration of

sentence. This gives them a start.

"I'll never forget big Sam," he stated. "I had picked him up at the prison, intending to take him into the city for a meal before we went to the bus depot. Sam was carrying almost \$700 in cash with him, money he had earned through his hobbycraft work. I explained the dangers of being 'rolled' and he agreed to my plan of having his money converted into travelling cheques. On the way out of the bank, Sam paused on the front steps, looked back into the building, and shook his head.

"'Do you know' he told me. 'Of all my trips to banks, this is the first time I've been inside one to put money in!'"

There is a human interest story in the life of every inmate with whom Brigadier Mercer has been in contact. Too many of these men and women were neglected and abused throughout their formative years. Many, like Sam, came to regard a business establishment as a victim, rather than a way of life. There were many long-termers who had

become too institutionalized, it appeared, to cope with the frustrations of life on the outside. Under the qualified supervision of a dedicated person like Brigadier Mercer, the transition process from imprisonment to freedom becomes less formidable.

When the Brigadier retired from active service in the summer of 1962, the steps he took into the shadowy twilight period of his life were reluctant ones. He soon gained permission to resume the work he loves. On a part-time basis, he serves as the Correctional Service Officer at Joyceville Institution and the two area farm camps. Into these institutions the Brigadier carries the Word of God to anyone wishing to hear it, never questioning whether or not the individuals are deserving of his help. They are in need and are never refused.

The part he has played in the rehabilitation and reformation of inmates must be left in the hands of a higher Deity to decide. It appears to assume, however, that this veteran, erect and proud in his Salvation Army uniform, will occupy a post at the Big Gates to welcome a few of his boys among the number—when the saints go marching in.





# Of Interest To Musicians

## THE B $\flat$ AND F TROMBONE

By International Staff Bandsman Brian Cooper

THE B $\flat$  and F trombone is a comparative newcomer to the brass band, though it has been employed in orchestras and dance bands for many years. The main purpose of this article is to give my comments on the instrument and to try to advise those who may be considering playing the B $\flat$  and F trombone in preference to the bass trombone in G. As the instrument can, however, be used to some advantage by tenor trombonists I shall first deal briefly with its employment in this way.

The instrument I am playing at the moment is the first prototype manufactured by Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., of a medium-bore tenor trombone with an 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. bell and an additional F attachment.

One feature worth mentioning is the extremely light outer slide. Tenor trombonists using this medium-bore instrument must be prepared for the fact that they may have to use a larger-bored mouthpiece, which calls for more sustaining power.

A rotary valve will, when the trigger is manipulated by the thumb, bring into use approximately 3 ft. 3 in. of extra tubing, lowering the whole instrument a perfect fourth into the key of F. This enables notes to be produced below the normal seventh-position G $\flat$ ; it is possible to produce all the notes, with the exception of D $\flat$ , to pedal C. The reason that the low D $\flat$  cannot be produced will be explained later.

### Little To Gain

Perhaps the tenor trombonist has little to gain from this increase in depth of range, but the F attachment also gives advantageous alternative positions. Where, for instance, low C and D appear in quick succession, calling, on the ordinary B $\flat$  trombone, for a rapid move from first position to sixth, it is possible to play both notes in first position if the "plug" is manipulated to bring the F attachment into play for the D. Such alternatives can be used to advantage throughout the range.

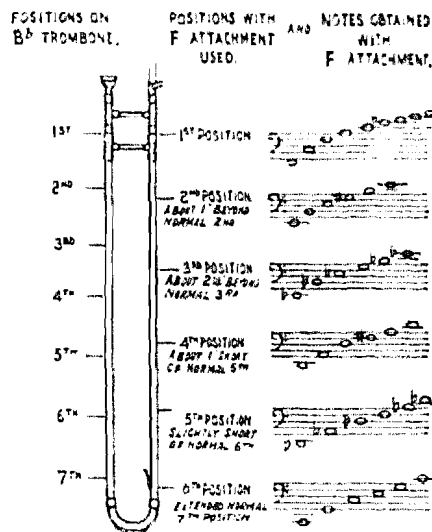
Without wishing to complicate the issue I feel that, to enable anyone tackling the instrument for the first time to understand its use, I should explain how the difference in slide positions comes about.

To lower any brass instrument by a semitone about 5.95 per cent of the total length of the instrument must be added. As previously stated, approximately 3 ft. 3 in. of extra tubing is brought into play when the "plug" is used and thus a proportion of the new length has to be added for each position. The following example will clarify the point:

On the tenor trombone there are approximately 111 in. of tubing in use in the closed position. To lower the pitch of the instrument by one semitone it is necessary to add 5.95 per cent of the total length, i.e. about 6.66 in. To do this one moves the slide 3.33 in. to second position. This adds 3.33 in. to each arm of the slide, or 6.66 in. altogether.

To move from second to third position, lowering the instrument a further semitone, we must add 5.95 per cent of the present length of the instrument, i.e. 5.95 per cent of the original length plus 5.95 per cent of the 6.66 inches we have already added. This comes to just over 7 in., which means that the slide must be moved just over 3.5 in.

When the F attachment is used



the first position gives us C or low F. To lower the note by a semitone it is necessary to extend more than the distance to normal second position, because one must add 5.95 per cent of the length of tubing in the F attachment as well as the 5.95 per cent of the rest of the instrument. In this way each other position is proportionately further distant from the one before it, as shown in the diagram, and there is no room for a seventh position.

As far as reading is concerned there are alternative methods. One can learn the bass clef notes and positions as an entirely new approach—this method would more often than not apply to players learning the trombone for the first time. The other possibility—the approach which I used at first—is to transpose the notes up one tone and then play as for the normal tenor trombone part.

This instrument has, in my opinion, a number of advantages over the G trombone. It is able to blend well with the rest of the section without dominating it in the way that more often than not the "G" seems to do. Even when playing with the whole band the "G" often seems to stand out when the music calls for unobtrusive playing.

Now that music written for the bass trombone is tending more and more to use the extremes of the range, rather high notes not infrequently being required, the greater range of the B $\flat$  and F instrument is a distinct advantage. Beside the compactness which makes it more manageable than the "G," the new model allows greater scope in alternative positions, making many a difficult passage much easier to negotiate.

Obviously, though, the most important factor is the quality of sound produced. One has to aim at a big, full note and no difference should be detected when the F attachment is brought into play. This demands a different technique in trombone playing and any time spent practising to this end will be rewarding. With the extra tubing involved it is important to master the art of sustaining long, low notes.

I appreciate that not everyone will readily agree with my preference for this trombone over the "G." As in all things, there is bound to be some reluctance to discard an instrument which has been in use for many years. On the other hand I feel that this change will come, to some degree, though I emphasize that this is simply my opinion, just as the other comments in this article simply reflect my own views.

## Montreal Brigade Visits W. Toronto

WEST Toronto Corps was privileged when the Point St. Charles Songster Brigade visited the corps during a recent weekend.

The songsters arrived at the Union Station at 8 a.m. following an all-night train trip. After breakfast they were ready to start on a tour of some of the Army's important institutions. The House of Concord was first on the list, and the visitors were taken on a tour of the property. Some of the more youthful songsters invaded the new swimming pool. Following an excellent lunch, prepared and served by the residents, expressions of appreciation were given to the staff for their kindness.

The afternoon was spent visiting the training college. It was a most impressive tour and gave many of the Montreal comrades their first opportunity to see this beautiful and practical property.

The Saturday evening programme was varied, and of a high standard. It included solo items, readings, timbrel displays and selections by the full brigade.

Sunday morning the songsters were on duty early. They visited the Runnymede Hospital, where they sang and testified to the patients and staff of God's wonderful love. The superintendent expressed the feelings of all when she said how much the service was enjoyed.

The holiness meeting was a time of great blessing. A large crowd gathered to listen to the songsters and also to the heart-warming message delivered by Mrs. Major John Horton, wife of the then Corps Officer at Point St. Charles.

Another large crowd gathered for the salvation meeting, when Major Horton reminded his listeners of the great truths of salvation. An after service was presented, following which a social hour was enjoyed, and then the songsters were transported to the station for the trip home to Montreal.—V.M.

## Songs and Their Writers

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker

"O GOD OF BETHEL"

No. 895 in The Salvation Army Song Book By Philip Doddridge

PHILIP DODDRIDGE preached his first sermon at the age of twenty. The great work of his life began at Northampton, England. Here he opened an academy with such success that men of all ranks in England, Scotland and Holland confided the training of their sons to his learning and piety. He told his students, "Cultivate a tender love for souls that will make you eloquent."

"O God of Bethel" was Dr. Livingstone's favourite hymn, and during his lonely wanderings through Africa he was cheered by it. When he was buried in Westminster Abbey it was sung at his grave. It was also a favourite with King Edward the Seventh. Doddridge died from consumption, Oct. 26th, 1751, at the age of forty-nine.

## DANFORTH CITADEL BAND MAKES NEW L.P. RECORDING

THE Danforth Citadel Band (Bandmaster Vic Kingston) recently has made a twelve-inch, long playing recording for private distribution. It contains the following items: the march "Danforth Citadel," the selection "His Guardian Care," the cornet duet, "The Cleansing Stream," the march "Southdown," a song "God's Love Is Wonderful," the march "Scotian Glen," the march "Haddleigh Camp," a tone poem "The Great Crusade," a trombone solo "Love's Descent," a song "Peace, Perfect Peace," the march "Keep Singing" and the hymn tune "Benediction."

This recording is available only from the Band Secretary, c/o The Salvation Army, 916 Logan Ave., Toronto 6, Ont., Canada. The price, including packing and postage, is four dollars per record.

## THE CORRECT METHOD OF BREATH CONTROL

WHEN the diaphragm is expanded and our lungs are full of air, we exert pressure to force that air out of our lungs. The feeling of pressure, or contraction of the diaphragm, can best be explained by having you tighten the muscles around your diaphragm region much like you would if someone were going to punch you in the stomach, only now don't tighten them so suddenly or completely. We only exert the pressure necessary to produce the desired note more for the louder or higher notes and a little less for the lower and softer notes.

If we control the flow of air with our diaphragm we have no need for any other control on this flow. If, on the other hand, you have no control of your diaphragm, when you need less air for a note you are naturally going to tighten or constrict your throat—much like closing a valve to lessen the flow of air. By so doing you are going to get a tight and constricted sound. With the right control of your diaphragm, you will play at all times with a relaxed throat and thereby have a clear passage for the stream of air

going into your horn. Remember, however, at all times you should not only feel an inward pressure around your diaphragm region, but a combination of inward and upward pressure.

Now, for instance, if you are playing a high soft note, the pressure all the way around your diaphragm region should be constant—but with not quite so much pressure as you would use for a high, loud note. However, in the front—right above your belt buckle—you should exert a little stronger upward pressure in order to support the smaller stream of air that is producing the sound. Again, remember: *exaggeration can do more harm than good!*

If it were possible to put a meter on your diaphragm, it would be a simple thing to show you just how much pressure to use. However, this is not practical, so the success of this method hinges on your practice of a trial-and-error system until you find out how much or how little exertion of pressure you may need for any given note. What may be the answer for you may not be the one for the next fellow.

# DARE YOU DISOBEY?

WHEN THE DIVINE CALL TO FULL-TIME SERVICE COMES TO YOU, IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT YOU ANSWER GOD INSTANTLY IN THE AFFIRMATIVE

By COLONEL GEORGE PEACOCK

or to die for His honour and for the souls of the people. We need them in the haunts of shame. We want them in the great cities and smaller places, in the wicked, so-called Christian lands, and among the heathen and savage peoples. They are wanted on land and sea near and far, in the streets of our towns and cities, where multitudes are rushing on heedlessly in sin, and among the lepers, the poor outcasts, the deserted and dying children of the earth. We want them wherever there is a starving baby, a wronged boy or a ruined girl, suffering mother, a beaten man or a God-forgotten. The world wants them; the Army wants them; God who gave His Son to die for us wants them.

Lord of all

The ever-expanding operations of the Army call for a continuous supply of young men and women who with a vision of what God is able and willing to do through them, are prepared to waive all worldly prospects, refuse the lure of monetary gain, and devote their entire energies to the eternally-important world of seeking and saving lost souls. Jesus stands above all mankind and says, "If you would be My disciple, then I tell you I must come before your father and mother, and the dearest loved one of your life. I must come before your business; I must come before your own life. I must be Lord of all, or I will not be Lord at all."

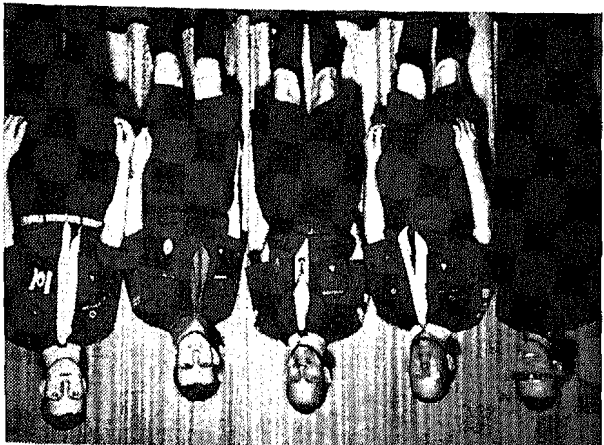
HAVE YOU TRIED TO IGNORE THE INSISTANT VOICE OF GOD CALLING YOU TO OFFICERSHIP? WHY NOT SETTLE THE MATTER NOW! WRITE FOR INFORMATION: CANADIAN DISTRICT SECRETARY, 259 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO, ONTARIO.

LEADERS MEET PARENTS AT THE FALLS

LEADERS of scout, cub, guide, and brownie sections at Niagara district representative; Captain E. Brown, D.Y.S., and B. Bradt, helper.



EXPOSITION FEATURES CHURCH VOCATIONS  
Vocations of the Canadian Council of Churches. Exposition in the Downview Arena. Salvation Army officers helped twenty-three thousand young people and adults attended exhibition featuring information on church work opportunities. Arranged by North York Board of Education.



## Wanted

God does not want your life wasted in idleness, working at some "blind-alley" occupation. He calls you to a life of the denial of all that is selfish; of cross-bearing and loving Him on the track of humility so that He may help you be a successful soul-winner. He calls you "to seek first the Kingdom of God." Young men and young women who are resolved to really consecrate their lives to God, are wanted. They must be consecrated literally—offered upon the altar of God to be made anything or nothing, to live

these men the great soul-winners they were. In the business of full-time service for Christ, procrastination is dangerous. His voice in your soul must be heeded. Give speedy obedience to the divine call. Let nothing stand in your way. Not sometime, but today, decide. On your decision many souls will depend for their salvation. Either Christ or self must be crucified.

"Then learn to lose the praise of men, And learn to live with God. For Jesus won the world through shame, And beckons thou His road."

Do not hesitate to respond, or today's lost opportunity may be the cause of tomorrow's regret. There is no battlefield which contains so many wounded, so many killed, so many wrecks, as the battlefield of disobedience.

Warning signals

I read an article recently called "The Gate of Disobedience," and the writer asked this striking question: "Who, when passing through the Gateway of Disobedience, can say where the pathway upon which he is entering will lead? Flowers of false promise cunningly planted at the beginning of the path turn the direction is lost. But the path always ends in a strange land of sad and songless days."

What stories of sorrow and remorse have been poured into my ears at youth councils of those who have passed through the Gate of Disobedience! Disaster has overtaken them in many cases and today they are but warning signals on the sea of life.

Some years ago, I read the following story which I have never forgotten. An officer had written: "I was out walking one winter morning when a well-dressed, middle-aged man, seeing my uniform, stopped me, saying, 'I should be made anything or nothing, to live



HOW often we urge the unsaved to take heed to God's injunction: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation!" Has it ever occurred to you that God is calling YOU to a life of service for humanity? It may be you have been conscious of the promptings of His Spirit, but time and again have made excuses—perhaps to all appearances legitimate ones—for not shouldering your cross and going forth in obedience to the call.

Our world-wide movement, The Salvation Army, would be non-existent had the Founder hesitated to obey God's call to work in the poverty stricken districts of the east end of London.

If God leads, then, it is your place to begin immediately to prepare yourself to follow. Don't wait! Delays are dangerous. NOW is your accepted time. Or you may have reasoned this way: "Later, I shall be more settled in life; more matured in knowledge and wisdom, and better off financially." Herein lies a trap in which the Devil has led many unwary ones. He does everything he can to get young people to postpone the duty of entering the training college. It is his business to switch their thoughts to material things.

## Sore regrets

Again, you may argue: "There is plenty of time; I am young and have a long life before me!" Let me remind you that hundreds today sorely regret having adopted this attitude, and would give almost anything to be young again in order that they might be in a position to get into the line of God's will for them.

If Gideon had delayed rallying to the call of God, the Israelites would most assuredly have been conquered by the Midianites. Had Moses disobeyed the voice of God which came to him from the burning bush, the children of Israel would certainly have remained under the cruel bondage of the Egyptians.

If David Livingston, Hudson Taylor, and William Carey had been found wanting when the call came, tens of thousands of heathen in Africa, China, and India would undoubtedly have passed into eternity without God. It was the ready response, "Here am I, Lord, send me," that made

# THE MAGAZINE PAGE

## Age-Old Hunt for Fabled Fish

WHEN carpets of delicate, miniature Arctic flowers hug the undulating, treeless ground of the northern wilderness in a nature-devised patchwork of colour, and the busy arctic ground-squirrels are fussing to gather a store of wild berries among the lichen-covered rocky outcrops—then is the brief arctic summer at its height. Then, too, is a time for restoring life and providing against the next long night of darkness, cold and loneliness.

### Quiet Waters

Among the sun-warmed pools and along the lake shallows where the clear, fresh water is scarcely deep enough to cover the feet of a wading sandpiper, the tiny caddis grubs roll back and forth in their minute worlds as they prepare for a few hours of winged life. A foot or two from the sandy shore two-inch-long sticklebacks cruise in easily-startled swarms like a pack of nervous brigands on the prowl. In quiet backwaters of tranquil inlets ducks and geese, visiting from far-off parts, relax in peace as their new-born offspring half-seriously learn their first lessons of airborne life.

Along the shore only a churned-up patch of reeds and moss shows where the caribou passed by a short time ago before heading for fat feeding grounds far over the inland horizon. The few arctic foxes remain reticent, seeming shy to be seen without their silky winter coats, their summer coats still only half on, realizing that again this year they'll never quite make it before it is time to turn pure white once more.

For the men who live off the



AS CHAR runs increase in size, catches of fish mount up in front of Eskimos' seal and caribou skin tents. Fish are cached under rock piles to await winter's need.

land—the remote Eskimos who live their lives much in the old ways of their kind—it is a time to go spear fishing. Leaving their summer camps at the river mouths, where the fresh water meets salt, they move a dozen miles upstream to the sapotit—traditional fishing site. Here, they build up walls of rock across the river narrows, arranged in a manner that will lead the big, sleek arctic char into a completely closed area of shallow water.

### Fat Char

Each summer, after winter's ice has done its work, the Eskimo hunters must rebuild their stone-built weirs, replace the rocks replaced the year before. When the walls are finished a watch is kept. Soon shoals of fat, beautiful char are seen heading upriver against the flow of ice-cold water. As the fish enter the traps the hunters leap into activity. With wives and children alongside in the waist-deep

chilling stream, they spear the fish with joyful excitement and deadly seriousness. Happy at their good fortune and the excitement of the catch, they are yet spurred on by the thought of the coming winter. Fish caught now in the pleasant time will be vital food for men and dogs when winter's freeze slows down all life.

### Fish Hunt

The fish hunt goes on for days. As the summer sun completes a score of circles around the sky, never dipping more than half its orb below the horizon during the midnight hours, the life-sustaining food for winter is captured from the river. When the char run dwindles, then the fish are piled high on the river bank, covered with rocks for protection, left for the winter months when sledging parties from the settlement will collect the meat and take the summer-cached food across the ice to the winter home-site.—John Ough.

## Those Water Softeners

MOST of us are using and are grateful for, these new "fabric softeners" or conditioners. But some of us have had after-thoughts as to just what these conditioners do to our clothing, and whether there are harmful side effects.

As yet, we do not know what are the ultimate affects on fabrics subject to continual use of the softeners. But we do know what they are made of and what they do in a helpful way to our fabrics.

The Home Economics Extension Service of Pennsylvania State University gives us the interesting story. The principal chemical softening agent has a name we challenge you to say! It is *diakyl quaternary ammonium salts*. These salts have two partners which actually work against each other to produce a beneficial result. One partner is "water-loving," and the other is "water-hating." The water-loving element has the job of spreading the compound through the water easily and rapidly. The water-hating element is a fatty substance which will

## Fastest Light Discovered

TWO astronomers in Pasadena, California, say they have discovered an incredible powerful source of light and radio waves in space—an object moving so fast and at such a great distance that current concepts of the universe's size and age have been upset.

Dr. Marten Schmidt, of the Mount Wilson and Palomar observatories, said the object, believed to be an exploding galaxy or cluster of galaxies, is the most distant yet seen by man.

"We have had to throw our yardsticks out the window," he said.

Schmidt discovered the new object with the aid of radio astronomer Thomas A. Matthews. They said it is moving faster than anything ever observed in the heavens—approximately half the speed of light, which is 186,000 miles a second.

Until announcement of the new discovery, astronomers measured the speed and distance of objects by a technique called the "red shift." They said that the faster an object goes, the more its light shifts into the red part of the spectrum.

All distant objects, they said, appear to be going away from our solar system. They all seem to be faster—and get redder—the farther they recede.

The problem is that they keep finding new objects farther and farther away. The new object, dubbed 3C-147, is believed to be ten or twenty percent farther away than the most distant previously known object, called 3C-295.

Does this mean they may find very distant objects going faster than the speed of light?

"No," says Schmidt. "Einstein has proved nothing can go faster than light. What it does mean is that we must begin to be more cautious in announcing estimates of distance. Apparently we must crank some correction into the distances indicated by the red shift."

not mix with water. It tends to cling to the fibres of a fabric being washed, and has also another curious property. It has a positive electrical charge and, since most fabrics have a negative charge, a strong electrical attraction between the two is set up. This pulls the fatty substance deep into the fibres, coating them with lubrication which makes them slide over each other easily. This keeps the fabric soft, lessens wrinkles and cuts ironing. It also keeps electricity from generating so that clothing does not cling, and you do not emit as many sparks in the cold winter weather!

We are asked to remember that water softeners and fabric softeners are two different things. And also to be careful to use no more softener than directions call for or you may wind up with water-repellent towels and diapers, instead of absorbent ones.

ESKIMO family pull sleek, fat-bellied arctic char (fish) to river bank for cleaning.







NEWLY formed and commissioned timbral brigade poses with Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. John Morrison, at Victoria, B.C., Citadel Corps.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Ethel Saunders, of Kingsville, Ont., was promoted to Glory in her eighty-third year after a lengthy illness. She will be remembered by her constant cheerfulness. She was a loyal soldier, and in earlier years was a faithful home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Donald Dean, assisted by Lieutenant Joseph Loucks.

Sister Saunders is survived by two daughters and three sons.

Mrs. C. Naef, of Medicine Hat, Alta., was promoted to Glory recently. Mrs. Naef was eighty-seven years old and had been a soldier for fifty-four years in Medicine Hat. Her wonderful testimonies and words of encouragement will ever be remembered by all those who knew her.

Bandsman Archie Jolliffe, of the Windsor Citadel Corps, passed away in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a short illness. Born in the Isle of Wight, England, he came to Canada just after the turn of the century, settling in Woodstock, Ont., for a short time. He then went overseas with the Canadian Forces. Returning to Canada, he and Mrs. Jolliffe linked up with the Windsor Citadel Corps, where he served well and faithfully as a bandsman, and in other activities of the corps.

Brother Jolliffe was an engineer with the local school board, and was highly respected for his work, as well as for his fine Christian character. He moved to Florida a short time ago, for the sake of Mrs. Jolliffe's health.

The body was brought to Windsor for burial and the funeral was conducted by Major Cyril Gillingham, Corps Officer. Corps Sergeant Major sang "I'm In His Hands".—W.D.

Brother Herbert C. Bays, of Dovercourt Citadel, was suddenly called Home, after a car accident. He was seventy-nine years of age and had been a faithful soldier of the Dovercourt Corps for thirty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, also a soldier of Dovercourt, and a son who is in the Canadian Air Force.

Major Henry Burden conducted the funeral service at the Jerrett Funeral Home, in Toronto.

Mrs. Elize Boucher, of Clarendville, Nfld., recently answered the Heavenly Call. For fifty-eight of her seventy-nine years, Mrs. Boucher was a faithful soldier of the Army. She enrolled at Kingwell, P. Bay and was War Cry Sergeant there for some time. Twenty years ago she moved to Clarendville, where her faithfulness to God was maintained, especially as a home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Willie Loveless. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday, when the Sergeant-Major paid a tribute to Mrs. Boucher's witness and faithfulness.

Brother Percy Ward, of Moncton, N.B., Corps, recently was promoted

to Glory after a sudden heart attack. He was of a quiet and reserved nature, but assisted in many ways behind the scenes. His assistance during the Red Shield appeal will be missed. He also spent many hours assisting in the preparation of sunshine bags for the Christmas effort.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Ivan Robinson, and members of the songster brigade sang the favourite hymns requested by the family. Brother Ward is survived by his wife, Olive, and several members of his immediate family.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AUSTIN, John. Age about 74. Born in Quebec. Sailor. Last heard from in 1929 in Toronto. Brother wishes to locate. 18-491

DAVIES, William Henry. Age about 58. Born at Brynmawr, Wales. Came to Canada about 35 years ago. Has daughter Muriel age about 38, also a son. Has been Salvation Army bandsman in the past. Last heard from in 1933 in Montreal. Sister inquiring. 18-472

DENNISTON, James. Age about 69. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Widower at last contact. Plumber. Also his mother, Mrs. Jean Denniston. Last heard from in 1948 in Ottawa. Used to attend Salvation Army, Gladstone Corps, Ottawa. Sister wishes to locate. 18-486

ESTREICH, Adolf. Born April 1897. Son of Edward Estreich. Came to Canada from Russia. Last heard from in 1923 in Winnipeg. Sister Alma wishes to locate. 18-497

FISHER, Mrs. Violet Maude. Born Dec. 19, 1926 in England. Husband Jack Fisher who is a musician. Came to Canada in 1962. Last heard from Nov. 1963 in Toronto. Cousin inquiring. 18-463

HILL, Herbert Ingram. Age 89. Born at Worthing, England. Not known if married. Carpenter. Served in Boer War and 1st World War. Was Barr Colonist. Homesteaded near Lloydminster, Sask. Built house at Lashburn or Waseca, Sask. Brother inquiring. 18-524

HUNT, Carl W. Age about 60. Single. Short and stocky, partly bald, yellow complexion. Fumigator. Also deals in auto wreckers parts. Was in Calgary General Hospital about 1945 due to accident. Last heard from in 1957 in Edmonton, Alta. 18-480

INMAN, Thomas. Born Jan 13/1895 at Shaw, England. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard of in 1948 at Moose Jaw, Sask. Relative inquiring. 18-498

JACKSON or JOHNSON, Lauretta. Age about 83. Left Mooseland N.S. about 1897. Married name may be McDonald. May be in Cape Breton. Brother inquiring. 18-506

LAMB, Harry. Born March 23/1882 in England. Very short. Hunchback. Musician. Came to Canada about 1907. Last heard from in 1934 in Toronto. Sister Clara inquiring. 18-490

MELODY, John. Age 41. Born at Drumheller, Alta. Ukrainian. Married but separated. Walks with limp. Last heard from in Aug. 1963 in Victoria, B.C. Mother ill and desires contact. 18-520

MINES, David. Born April 5/1920. Jewish. Teacher and Rabbi. Disappeared while travelling from his home in Brooklyn, N.Y. to visit relatives in Toronto in 1961. Sister inquiring. 18-511

MCDONALD, Shirley Brenda alias Barbara Walker. Born April 2/1943. 5'8". Light brown hair, hazel eyes. Last heard of in July 1962 in Toronto. Mother inquiring. 18-500

PENNY, Charles William. Born Sept. 28/1947 at Sydney N.S. Height 5', slight build. Left home at Sydney in April, 1964. Was in Cornwall, Ont. early in May. Father anxious. 18-482

SHACKLETON, Frederick. Born Oct. 23/1881 at Pontefract, Yorkshire, England. Any news regarding this man or

THE CHIEF SECRETARY announces

## THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg

will visit Toronto on:

Tuesday - August 25th, 1964

to conduct the

Welcome Meeting in Bramwell Booth Temple at 7:45 p.m.

for

The New TERRITORIAL COMMANDER and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead

## NEWS BRIEFS

The following officers have welcomed a son into their home recently: Captain and Mrs. Bramwell Tillsley, Captain and Mrs. John Gerard and Captain and Mrs. Richard Park.

Mrs. Major Ernest Burkholder and family wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to all those who sent messages of sympathy and comfort in connection with the recent passing of Mr. A. Christman.

Captain and Mrs. Dudley Coles, missionaries on homeland furlough from India, recently conducted the Sunday morning meeting at the North Toronto Corps. Both the Captain and his wife pointed up the desperate needs of the people in India.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. W. Gage (R) has been bereaved by the passing of her brother in Oshawa, Ont.

Mrs. Major Robert Fullerton (R) was promoted to Glory recently from Victoria, B.C.

## League of Mercy Weekend Conducted

PETERBOROUGH TEMPLE, ONT., (Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Graham). Brigadier Douglas Sharp, Divisional Commander of the Northern Ontario Division, assisted by Mrs. Sharp, conducted the Sunday meetings of the League of Mercy Weekend.

Both Brigadier and Mrs. Sharp gave helpful messages, and five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat on Sunday night.

During the Sunday morning meeting, League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie conducted the ingathering. The league of mercy choral group sang in both Sunday meetings.

In the evening service Mrs. Tom Rose received a forty-year pin. Mrs. Ron Routly received her thirty-year pin, and was commissioned as a league of mercy sergeant. Mrs. Harold Barton received a thirty-year pin also.

The Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Alfred Dixon were guests for the Monday night supper and programme. Reports of the year's activities were given and both the Colonel, and Mrs. Dixon spoke.

—L.E.

## COMING EVENTS

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 2 (Music Camp)

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Fair Haven, Sun July 19 (a.m.); Whitbourne, Sun July 19 (p.m.); Northern Arm, Sun July 26 (a.m.); Belwood, Sun July 26 (p.m.); Birch Bay, Sun Aug 2 (a.m.); Horwood, Sun Aug 2 (p.m.); Northern Arm, Sun Aug 9 (a.m.); Glenwood, Sun Aug 9 (p.m.).

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: Fort Erie, Sun July 19.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENT—

Captain Gordon Wilder, British Columbia South Divisional Headquarters (pro tem)

### MARRIAGES—

Captain Joseph Loucks, out of Walkerville, on June 18, 1961, and now stationed at Wallaceburg, Ontario, to Captain Johanna Voth, out of Elmwood, Winnipeg, on June 27, 1955, and last stationed at Hamilton Grace Haven, at Argyle, Hamilton, on June 26, 1964, by Captain Bramwell Tillsley.

Captain Joseph Goulding, out of Gambo, Newfoundland, on July 11, 1960, and now stationed at Lethbridge, Newfoundland, to Lieutenant Eva Wareham, out of Corner Brook West, Newfoundland, on July 17, 1961, and last stationed at Britannia, Newfoundland, at Corner Brook, Newfoundland, on June 26, 1964, by Major Abram Pritchett.

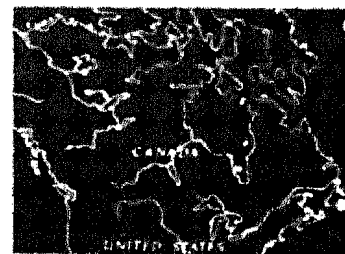
Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

# THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** Many Christians are led by self-interests, physical impulses, the actions and attitudes of the crowd; but the Holy Spirit leads us through the revelation of God in the Scriptures, through the counsel of good people and through conscience, the inner voice. "For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God."

**VISIT OF THE GENERAL:** Canadian officers and comrades will rejoice in the announcement that has been made that a visit by General Frederick Coultts to the Canadian Territory is to be made April 16th to 26th, 1965. Further details of the meetings to be conducted by our international leader will be announced at a later date, but in the meantime, I would seek the prayers of my readers in praying the unction of the Holy Spirit on this first visit of the General to this territory.

**CADETS' COMMISSIONING FLASHBACK:** An item of interest in the Sunday morning holiness meeting in connection with the

Commissioning of the "Heroes of the Faith" session was a song, the words of which were written by General Albert Orsborn (R) many years ago, and the tune composed especially for the cadets' commissioning by Colonel Albert Dolziel (R). This song, entitled "In a Little While," was very well presented at this meeting, and was a means of blessing to all.

**COMMISSIONER W. W. BOOTH'S FAREWELL MEETING:** A detailed report of this gathering has already been published, but I would like to record in this column how we did appreciate the presence of the Honourable Leslie M. Frost, P.C., Q.C., LL.D., D.C.L., the National Chairman of our Advisory Board, and also other members of the Toronto Advisory Board, including Mr. H. A. Cresswell, Mr. R. G. Meech, Mr. R. C. Berkinshaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBain, and Major General A. Bruce Matthews, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D. The presence of these dis-

tinguished friends indicated their high regard for our farewelling leaders.

**LONG SERVICE ORDER STAR:** I am happy to announce that Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Yurgensen and Brigadier George Crewe have been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army officers. Congratulations to our two comrades.

**BRIGADIER CASSENOVA WHITEHORNE,** who has been appointed to the Lilydale Retired Officers' Residence, is making herself at home in our country. The Brigadier, who spent thirty-four years working in the West Indies, and more recently served in Bermuda, is warmly welcomed to Canada!

**MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES:** The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, advises that a further six candidates have been accepted at the last board for the new training session, to be named "Defenders of the Faith." This session opens September 15th, and those

interested in making application for training should do so immediately.

**"LIVING WORD" CONFERENCE HELD:** I have just returned from a most interesting and helpful conference in New York in connection with "The Living Word" T.V. programme, meeting with various Army leaders from the United States to discuss this challenging method of communicating the Gospel to the world today. Encouraging reports were given of the effectiveness of this programme. It was interesting to meet Commissioner Holland French, (National Commander), Lt.-Commissioner John Grace (National Chief Secretary), and Commissioner and Mrs. William Davidson during the conference, as well as the Chief Secretaries from some of the United States territories.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "O Spirit of the living God, I attune my heart to listen to Thee, for in Thy guidance I find direction and mission and I am not at a loose end. Do take the reins of my life and guide me. Amen."

## A Heavy Week for the General

A HEAVY week for the General began with a Sunday in the Midlands when 700 young people gathered at Birmingham Citadel for youth councils under his leadership. Young representative speakers, including a Salvationist doctor, a schoolgirl and a teacher in training, gave earnest and thoughtful witness. The General himself captured attention and imagination both by what he said about the rules of Christian living and the down-to-earth manner in which he presented his thoughts. It was a challenge all the way, and the day ended with many young people making spiritual decisions.

Two days before, the General addressed the annual over-sixty rally in London which was attended by members from fifty-two clubs. Seven members, all over ninety years of age, were personally presented to him.

By Thursday the Army's leader had made the overnight journey to Scotland to address nearly 1,000 pupils at his old school, Leith Academy. He assured them that knowledge and faith were not foes, that space research demonstrates faith in the reliability of the universe. But whilst current knowledge opens up new realizations of the

unity of creation, the current situation shows man's need of the redeeming power of God.

The day included a reception in the City Chambers by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, the Rt. Hon. Duncan M. Weatherstone.

On Saturday the General presided at the Bandmasters' Councils Festival attended by 7,000 people at the Royal Albert Hall. Items were provided by two British corps bands, the International Staff Band and a visiting section from the U.S.A., the Hollywood Tabernacle Band. Massed singing was brought to the great congregation by 800 songsters from London corps. On Sunday 600 bandmasters met for councils at the International Training College under the General's leadership. In one session Mrs. General Coultts appeared with her husband and was warmly welcomed.

During the day the problem of communicating the gospel in modern times came under review. Representative bandmasters spoke from their own experience, and the General called for more holy inventiveness in establishing person to person contact in open-air work. In the last session the personal faith and witness of those present was the subject dealt with by the Army's leader. During the thoughtful moments which closed the day's meetings, public decisions were made.

## Mortgage Burned At Oakville, Ont.

THE OLD Temperance Hall at Dundas and Randall Streets, now the Salvation Army Citadel in Oakville, Ont., was the scene of a brief but significant ceremony recently—the "burning of the mortgage" on the building.

While the congregation looked on and sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," Captain Clifford Williams, the then Corps Officer, ignited a sheet of paper in a tray held by Sergeant-Major Jack Castle. In less than a minute the paper was reduced to ash. It was a copy of a document stating that



MRS. T. ATHEY, one of the original members of the ladies auxiliary to the Calgary Grace Hospital, presents to Brigadier Stella Cross a sound projector for use in the educational programme for the girls in the hospital.

the building was clear of indebtedness, signed by the financial secretary of The Salvation Army for Canada East.

The old frame building, erected in 1843, and owned by a temperance organization, has been occupied by the corps since 1952. It was purchased in 1958 for \$35,000, of which \$15,000 was returned as a gift by the temperance group. The balance of \$20,000 was raised by the corps, and received in the form of donations and legacies.

"I believe that with God's help we shall go on to greater things in Oakville," said Captain Williams. "The soldiers of the corps have come to the front with great generosity in liquidating the indebtedness. This is a time we can reflect on God's goodness with thanksgiving."

W. H. Price, a veteran member of the corps, gave a short history of the building, and of the Oakville Corps.

A proposal for a new building was outlined by Jack Berry, another corps member, who said that between \$250 and \$300 had been raised towards the building fund. The main reason for a new building, he explained, was to provide better facilities for the growing young people's corps, which sometimes has an attendance of as high as 100 on Sunday.

Corps Secretary John Simpson led in prayer.

## Canada's Dying Elms

(Continued from page 1)

of judicious spraying of individual trees with insecticides is necessary. The role of the provincial and federal governments in the elm disease problem has been to provide information, advise, and conduct research into more effective and efficient means of control. The research programme is directed toward improved methods of indirect control by finding safer and more effective ways of killing the beetles, and towards the discovery of a chemical which, when injected into trees, will kill the disease fungus directly. Some effort is also going into the development of strains of American elm which would be resistant to the disease. The results of this research now in progress in Canada by the federal government, as well as by many organizations in the U.S.A., provide considerable optimism that the American elm will be retained as a shade and ornamental tree.

The melancholy conclusion the reader draws from Mr. Turner's informative write-up is that nothing seems permanent. Tree-lovers have for generations admired the tall, picturesque elms, and artists have made them the subject for many a lovely painting. Now a drive through the country reveals the mere skeletons of these once noble denizens of the forest—tall, gaunt trunks and limbs devoid of leaves.

The Christian is reminded inexorably of the well-known words, "Change and decay in all around I see" and he is glad to conclude the line—"O Thou who changest not, abide with me!" It is refreshing to realize that God is unchangeable. Paul speaks of Jesus in these terms, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Those who are distressed at the rapid, devastating changes taking place in our age may safely cling to the one stable entity—THE UNCHANGEABLENESS OF THE DIVINE. It is a fact that steadies the nerves and calms the troubled soul.

### INSTRUMENTS WANTED

The Perth, Ont., Corps wishes to buy a used cornet, horn and baritone. Contact the Corps Officer, P.O. Box 352, Perth, Ont.





# THE SCARS ARE FORGOTTEN

SOME years ago, while on a visit to a French city, I stayed in the house of a Salvationist whose face was terribly scarred. One evening, after the meeting, she opened her heart to me, and this was the story she told:

Mme. Laurier had been happily married, with one daughter, and the three lived in harmony until the girl was about fourteen years of age. She was a gifted child and naturally the mother's heart was filled with joyous hopes for her future.

The father began to show signs of jealousy at the mother's natural interest in their girl and charged his wife with neglecting him. The ugly demon which was eating like a canker into the father's heart was that which has ruined many a life—strong drink. Ordinarily an affectionate father, each time he had partaken of a few glasses, his tender feelings changed to jealousy and suspicion.

## Crushed With Grief

The girl became very ill and for some weeks all the mother's time and strength was given to nursing. All efforts to save her were in vain and the young life ebbed away. As Mme. Laurier sat crushed with grief after her daughter had been laid to rest the husband entered, his flushed face showing that he had been drinking again.

"You dare to sit there, thinking only about the girl and not of me," he hissed, "I'm tired of it. Take that . . ." and with the words he pulled out a revolver, fired five shots at his wife and turned the gun toward his own heart.

The mother woke in hospital, her head and face heavily bandaged. As memory flooded back she longed to die.

## HOW TO BE SAVED

ARE you anxious to be saved from your sins? You will be if you feel your need of a Saviour and are willing to give up wrong-doing.

First of all, pray that God will reveal Himself to you. Then, with repentance, which is sorrow for sins committed, and with simple faith, claim Christ who died on the cross for the "who-soever," as your personal Redeemer.

"In all thy ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."

There was a question she dreaded to ask and yet must. One day she summoned up courage and whispered to the nurse: "My husband?" "He died by his own hand," was the quiet reply.

Mme. Laurier was alone in the world. All that had been most precious to her was gone. And when those heavy bandages were removed, how would her appearance be? Again she longed for death, but instead the life forces gradually mustered healing strength. The hospital sisters spoke kindly to her, and told her to be brave. Brave? How could one be brave when all was empty, cold and dead within?

## Ugly Scars

The day came when she went back to her lonely home. As the bandages became unnecessary she had to face the fact that she was terribly scarred, long, ugly lines pulling her face out of all semblance of her former self. She crept around the town, hiding herself from folk as best she could.

Early one evening she saw a strange group singing on the pavement. The women-folk had peculiar bonnets on their heads, dark-blue with a red band. They were telling of joy and peace to be had for the seeking. A radiance seemed to shine from their faces. She followed them into the little hall.

There the message gripped her—

the message of God's love, His great all-embracing love for mankind and for her personally. But she could not accept it for down in her heart, far down where she had pushed it in her bitterness, lay a great, hard block of hatred, hatred of her husband. And the Captain had read from the Holy Scriptures: "But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses" (Matthew 6:15).

Was there no help for her? Was she to be shut out from the joyous experience of which the other comrades spoke, the experience of forgiveness of sins and communion with God?

One day, with a deep cry in her heart to God, she threw herself at the little penitent-form and in the hot tears which ran freely from her eyes and the bursting longing of her soul for freedom was something which melted the hardness within. With a childlike faith she repeated after the Captain the well-known words from the Lord's prayer:

"Forgive me my trespasses, as I forgive. . . ."

The peace of God flooded her heart and the joy of the Lord was balm to her soul.

When she sat talking with me, a few years after the events related here, her face shone with inward peace and joy, shone with such radiance that the ugly scars were forgotten.—*The Deliverer.*

## Are You Prepared?

By Roy Cole, Twillingate, Newfoundland

WE KNOW not what the world may have in store for us, in the midst of these dark and tragic days, or what we are going to have to endure here on earth, but this we do know: we are all going to have to meet God, whether we are prepared or not. There is no possibility of escape.

We prepare for everything in life. We see that our children get a good education, we prepare for marriage and some of us store up money for a future that may never come. But many of us fail to make any preparation for death. We know that we must all meet God; His Word proves it. "As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God."

In Luke's Gospel we read of the rich man who built bigger barns in which to store all his fruits and goods. He prepared for the future; he had much goods laid up, so he planned to have a good time, but God said unto him, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee."

Reader, if you are unprepared to meet God, I beg of you at this moment to make ready. No man is ready to meet God with sin in his soul. God hates sin and he has made a provision for it through Christ's sacrifice on Calvary. We sometimes sing.

Prepare me now, prepare me here,  
To stand before Thy throne,  
That I without a doubt or fear,  
May stand before Thy throne.

Have you asked God to forgive your sins? Have you asked Him to come into your life? We do not know when Christ is coming. The Bible says, "For in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." (Matt. 24:44.)

If unprepared, why not at this moment make matters right with God. Be ready to meet Him.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.

### ACROSS

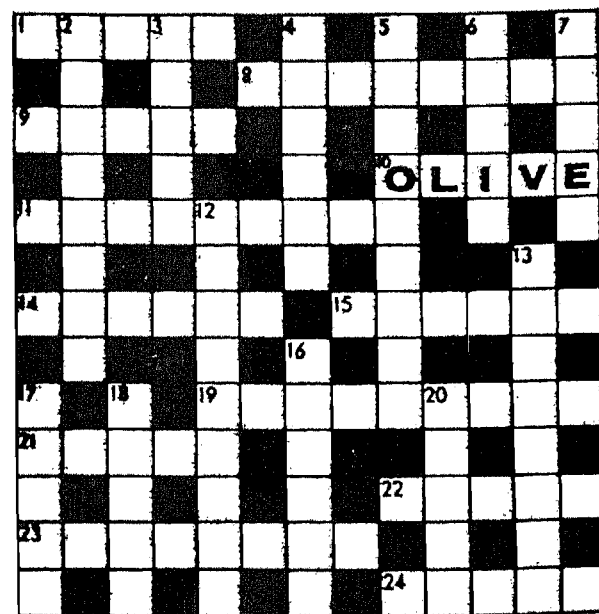
1. " — not to say within yourselves, We have Abraham to our Father"
8. Hair is given to a woman for this
9. The Israelites were told not to this to offer the first-fruits
10. A fig tree cannot bear such berries
11. "The Holy Ghost — in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him"
14. Goes with fits!
15. Devout men, out of every one, were dwelling in Jerusalem
19. On the day Lot went out of Sodom it rained fire and this
21. Shall this separate us from the love of Christ?
22. A son of Becher
23. Concerning no. 16 down
24. The friends of the man sick of the palsy sought these to bring him to Jesus

### DOWN

2. As children we are under bondage to these of the world
3. By faith, he blessed Jacob
4. Elisha's servant gathered a lapful of wild ones (6)
5. The Pharisees conferred with this sect how they might destroy Jesus (9)
6. The law of the Temple was that the whole one upon the mountain top was holy
7. " — with thine adversary quickly"
12. "Thy faithfulness shalt Thou — in the very heavens"
13. Jesus took Peter, James and John up to a high one
16. Cornelius saw an angel in one
17. It is this to a fool to do mischief
18. "They shall — out Ashdod at the noon day"
20. The dogs under this eat of the children's crumbs

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 3. 8. 1 Cor. 11. 9. Ex. 22. 10. Jas. 3. 11. Luke 3. 15. Acts 2. 19. Luke 17. 21. Rom. 8. 22. 1 Chron. 7. 24. Luke 5. DOWN: 2. Gal. 4. 3. Heb. 11. 4. 2 Kings 4. 5. Mark 3. 6. Ezek. 43. 7. Matt. 5. 12. Ps. 89. 13. Mark 9. 16. Acts 10. 17. Prov. 10. 18. Zeph. 2. 20. Mark 7.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. PREVAIL. 5.



MAN. 7. EPHAI. 8. NEGLECT. 10. THEATRE. 11. LEAVE. 12. ENOUGH. 15. PSALMS. 18. ELECT. 19. NOURISH. 21. UNCLE. 23. ALTAR. 24. LAY. 25. EXECUTE. DOWN: 1. PEN. 2. AGENT. 3. LETTER. 4. SHIELDS. 5. MICHAEL. 6. NEPHEWS. 9. ETHAN. 12. ETERNAL. 13. OVERLAY. 14. GITTITE. 16. MYRIA. 17. INJURE. 20. UNCLE. 22. NOE.



# A Fateful Encounter

By Captain John Carew, Rocky Harbour, Nfld.

FOUR Galilean fishermen, Peter and Andrew, James and John, rose early one morning and walked down to the seaside to begin the day's fishing. Little did they know that, before the day ended, they would become, as Jesus called them, "fishers of men."

The world outside their own little village probably caused them little concern. Their goal in life was to provide a living for their families, and to this end they toiled in the only way they know—fishing. Their main worries were whether or not the nets were in repair, or the boats in good shape, or whether or not there was a good run of fish. In all probability they had spent all their lives up to that time in the little Galilean seaport, perhaps never venturing more than a few miles away.

Suddenly, in the midst of the day's work, their lives changed: they encountered Christ.

He spoke only a few words to them: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men!"

Without stopping to argue or question, they left their fishing—and the nets which needed mending—and followed Him. They stepped from the obscurity of a little Galilean seaport out upon the world stage, where they played their important roles before the eyes of the world. Even to this day the account of their lives and deeds is read by millions throughout the world.

When Jesus calls a young man or woman he or she can never be the same again. His chosen must either accept or reject Him. Often it means changing one's plan for life.

Christ calls to the way of per-

sonal crossbearing. Most people want their own way. It is much easier for them to go the way they want to go, and to do the things they want to do. It is easy to follow the crowd, but, oh, so hard to stand out alone and follow Christ where He leads! How much easier life would have been for those early disciples if they had stayed at home! Instead, they choose the hard way; they gave up home and friends to follow Jesus. Legend says that eventually they all died the death of a martyr.

The way Christ calls us to is unknown. He only reveals one step at a time, but it is a sure way. Those who place their lives in His hands need have no fear of the future.

Christ leads those whom He calls to a source of limitless power. In Him can be found the strength to overcome sin and live a holy and purposeful life.

Those fishermen who so gladly answered Christ's call soon discovered that following Christ meant living a life of self-sacrifice and service. Christ still calls men today to minister to the needs of mankind. The poet has written,

"Christ hath no hands but our hands  
To do His work today.  
He hath no feet but our feet  
To lead men in the way.  
He hath no tongue but our tongue  
To tell men how He died.  
He hath no help but our help  
To lead them to His side."

Christ calls men and women to do the things for which they are fitted. Whether a person has one or ten talents he can be a witness for Christ and follow Him in service.

## Different Response

Down through the ages men have responded to the call of Christ differently. The rich young ruler refused to sell all he possessed, give his money to the poor and follow Christ. He went away sorrowful. His worldly possessions were too dear a sacrifice to make for Christ. Judas was one who followed for awhile, then turned back. He was given a position of trust but Christ's way of doing things was not his so he betrayed Jesus.

Blessed are those who, when Christ challenges them to leave all and follow Him, do so cheerfully and with whole-hearted determination. Such was Paul of New Testa-



ment times. Paul, an educated Pharisee and an ardent persecutor of the Christians, was on his way to Damascus with letters from the chief priest, giving him authority to arrest all Christians. Suddenly he came face to face with Christ. He accepted the call of Jesus and although it was to mean bitter persecution, hardship and even death he followed Christ cheerfully and faithfully, knowing that "the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." Rom. 8:18.

Have you come face to face with Christ? Has He called you to leave a life of sin and follow Him? Accept His challenge of Christian service by repenting of your sins and giving your life unconditionally to Him. He will lead you into a fruitful and soul-satisfying life of service. Decide for Christ now; it will be a decision that will bring you great joy.

There is nothing we receive with so much reluctance as advice; there is nothing so difficult as the art of making advice agreeable.

—Joseph Addison

## THE HAPPY LIFE

By Gunter Dyck, Montreal

DO YOU feel happy? Then you need not go on reading this; you do not require to be enlightened and advised. If not, stay a while with us in contemplation of this desirable condition. Happiness is a state of well-being, based on emotional satisfaction. It can be experienced by everybody who observes the laws of nature, and the laws of God, as defined in the Bible.

The greatest wonder of nature on earth is the human body. To keep it in efficient condition, efforts have to be made to nourish and exercise it. We take it for granted that our body performs all functions automatically, but we forget that disruptive powers are working constantly, with an unthinkable precision. Many diseases develop because of ignoring biological laws. In the course of time man has lost the desire for natural food. It is no more hunger that guides him for food selections, but his appetite. This wrong adviser leads to luxuries and stimulants. The sensitive,

nervous system of the body fails to resist the many goads. What is the result? A break-down occurs. As long as we feel in good condition, everything is fine, but suddenly we know that something is "out of order." The irregularity which has taken place needs to be acknowledged and corrected by observing the governing laws. Good habits and a clear conscience are the best companions of life.

Thoughts are the engine which drives the body. The free-will gives us the power to choose between good and evil. We are not always conscious of all our thoughts. Many of them are stored in the "basement" (the subconsciousness) and are not available for immediate access. Sometimes they pop up when we least expect them. That is when we remember a name or event we had forgotten for years.

The most precious part of our three-fold being—the soul—needs care as much as the body. Our Heavenly Father, who knows about our secular existence, sends help when it is asked by prayer. The faithful soul devoted to God feels refreshed after having had communion with his Creator.

To prevent failure in the spiritual life let us open the New Testament. The tremendous works performed by the power of Christ fill the reader with awe and adoration. His idealism gives us the direction how to live. In Matt. 6:19-21 He advises men not to store up worldly treasures but heavenly ones, for the heart will be concentrated on them. "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" (Matt. 16:26.)

The peaceful Spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ is still living on earth, and is experienced by those who have made the decision to take Him as Saviour and His life for a model.

## DO IT NOW

If there's a deed that should be done,  
Do it now!  
If there's a fight that should be won,  
Do it now!  
If you should meet someone in need,  
Some erring soul that you might lead,  
Some hungry soul that you might feed,  
Do it now!

If someone's burden you can share,  
Do it now!  
If you can help to ease his care  
Do it now!  
Don't let your chances pass you by,  
So quickly do the moments fly,  
And you might help them if you try,  
Do it now!

So every time you get a chance,  
Do it now!  
If someone's life you can enhance,  
Do it now!  
And some day you will find the Lord  
Will give you thanks as a reward,  
Because you took Him at His word,  
And did it now!

L. B. RALPH, Victoria, B.C.

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# CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

● **EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND** — Queen Elizabeth, in her annual message to the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), said that the impact of "modern conditions" on young people could not be answered by proclaiming the eternal truths of Christianity unless they were shown to be relevant in their own time.

It was not surprising, she said, that increased leisure and greater opportunities to enjoy the world had led many young people to question the way of life followed by their parents.

Changing times involve parenthood in new responsibilities and new tasks, the Queen stressed.

The Church of Scotland, the Queen said, was presenting the Gospel in contemporary terms and went on to say that the aim must be to inspire young people to a life of service to the community, whether at home or overseas.

● **TORONTO, CANADA**—A nine-year-old promise made by a young Royal Canadian Air Force officer whose plane was forced down in Labrador will be kept with the return there of the Rev. W. C. Sellars. Rescued after a crash during a rescue mission in 1955 by natives of Labrador, Mr. Sellars promised then that he would someday come back to minister to them. Now with his wife and two daughters, he leaves a prosperous and growing suburban congregation to accept the rugged mission assignment.

● **NEW YORK, U.S.A.**—A code establishing uniform standards for cigarette advertising in newspapers, magazines, billboards, and over radio and television was approved by major tobacco companies in this country.

Designed to protect young people from acquiring the smoking habit, the code will be enforced by an independent administrator, not yet named, who must clear all ads and with power to impose fines of up to \$100,000 on violators.

Among other provisions, the code bans advertisements aimed mainly at persons under twenty-one years of age, ads with unproved health claims, and those using a so-called "virility" theme. It also forbids cigarette testimonials made by

athletes, famous entertainers or others with special appeal to young people.

Cigarette ads in school or college media or in newspaper comic supplements are barred, as are youthful looking models.

● **BRUSSELS, BELGIUM** — For the first time in its history, the Belgian post office is issuing a series of stamps carrying a surcharge whose proceeds will go to an Evangelical charity. The funds will be used to build a Reformed church and community centre in the heart of Brussels. The motif of the three new stamps also is Protestant, with each stamp portraying an important Evangelical figure in Belgian history.

● **LONDON, ENGLAND**—In London, officials of the United Bible Societies have announced that the present annual worldwide distribution of complete Bibles, portions, and selections stands at fifty-one million, in more than 100 countries. This distribution is the work of twenty-three national agencies, one of which is the Canadian Bible Society. The London report goes on to say that the complete Bible has been translated into 231 languages, the New Testament into 290, and other portions of the Bible into 695 tongues. Of the total annual circulation of Scriptures, about eighteen million copies are distributed in North America and sixteen million in Latin America.

● **NEW DELHI, INDIA**—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, who died here at the age of seventy-four of the effects of a stroke, was an avowed agnostic when he took office—an official who once urged the flow of Christian missionaries into parts of India be curbed. Nonetheless he was lauded by Christian leaders because of his insistence that predominantly Hindu India must observe a strict policy of religious freedom.

A disciple of Ghandi, whose policies of non-violence in political and human rights actions were to spur independence from Great Britain, Mr. Nehru in 1954 suggested a restriction on the number of foreign missionaries, particularly in border

areas. The problem was political, he said, not religious, noting that the foreigners were looked upon with suspicion in some areas, particularly in Uttar Pradesh state on the Indo-Tibetan border.

In time, however, Mr. Nehru became a major supporter of Christian missionaries, lauding their work in public health and education.

Known at one time as one of the world's most articulate agnostics, Mr. Nehru was the author of a book, *The Discovery of India*, which held that "India must . . . lessen her religiosity and turn to science." In 1961, however, he cited many times the need for "spiritual solutions" to India's problems.

"Yes, I have changed," he told an interviewer. "The emphasis on ethical and spiritual solutions is not unconscious; it is deliberate. . . I believe the human mind is hungry for something deeper in terms of moral and spiritual development without which all the material advance may not be worthwhile. . . The old Hindu idea that there is a divine essence in the world, and that every individual possesses something of it and can develop it, appeals to me."

Frequently he reminded Indians of the need for religious freedom. "Christians are as much Indians as anyone else," he said. "They must have full opportunity," he added in condemning a movement that demanded Hindu domination.

● **HOUSTON, U.S.A.**—Speaking in tongues can be an evil and disruptive force in the church if those who practice the phenomenon believe themselves superior to other Christians, a theologian told the Texas Association of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

Dr. James Daniel Joyce, dean of the graduate school of theology at Phillips University, Enid, Okla., said most of those who speak in tongues seem to believe they "have a little more of the Spirit than you . . . a private revelation."

Some Disciples congregations in Texas and Oklahoma have reportedly been "disrupted" when a few members experienced what they called "baptism of the Holy Spirit" and began speaking out during wor-

ship services in ecstatic languages not understood by others.

(The practice was first noted in the New Testament on the day of Pentecost, when some Christians were filled by the Holy Spirit and began speaking in strange tongues.)

Dr. Joyce said the Apostle in his letter to the church at Corinth held that speaking in tongues and interpretation "are inseparable."

Today, the theologian said, the emphasis is on speaking in tongues rather than interpreting what has been said. "Paul wanted everyone to keep silent if there is no one to interpret. I see a great shortage of interpreters of this phenomenon."

He added that if speaking in tongues "edifies the body of the church, fine; if it tears it down, that's something else."

● **ENGLAND**—An organization of Christian motorists, whose purpose is to make a significant contribution to the reduction of highway accidents, has just been established in England. The new group will be known as the Star Drivers' Association. Membership in the association is open to Christians who have had a good record as drivers for at least three years. In addition, they must pledge to make good driving a point of honour and a moral obligation.

● **BERNE, SWITZERLAND**—The Swiss experiment in television commercials will bar ads promoting alcohol, tobacco, medicine, politics—and religion.

The government announced that it will permit twelve minutes of advertising daily, Monday through Saturday, on the national television network.

Advertising will be barred on Sundays and public holidays.

● **LONDON, ENGLAND**—A survey of local congregations in the English capital has revealed that the vast majority of West Indian Negro immigrants now in London no longer attend church. According to the Rev. Clifford Hill, a Congregational minister who conducted the survey, the situation has developed because of a lack of education on the part of the people of London regarding the West Indian newcomers.

## "THIS IS MY STORY"

## A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS BROADCAST ACROSS CANADA

## "THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA				ONTARIO				CFBC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Saturday	*9.30	CJNR	730	Blind River	Sunday	8.30	CJCF	930	Saint John
				CHUC	1500	Cobourg	Sunday	9.00		920	Woodstock
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CJSS	1220	Cornwall	Sunday	10.00			
CHWK	1270	Chilliwack	Sunday	CKPR	580	Fort William	Sunday	*10.30	CKDH	1400	Amherst
CKEK	570	Cranbrook	Sunday	CJOY	1460	Guelph	Sunday	*7.00	CJFX	580	Antigonish
CJDC	1350	Dawson Creek	Sunday	CHIQ	1280	Hamilton	Sunday	*7.00	CKBW	1000	Bridgewater
CFJC	910	Kamloops	Sunday	CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sunday	9.00	SHNS	960	Halifax
CKLN	1390	Nelson	Sunday	CKLC	1380	Kingston	Sunday	*9.30	CKEN	1490	Kentville
CJAV	1240	Port Albernia	Sunday	CKCR	1490	Kitchener	Sunday	*10.30	CJBC	1270	Sydney
CFBY	1230	Smithers	Sunday	CKLY	910	Lindsay	Sunday	*5.30	CKCL	600	Truro
CFTK	1140	Terrace	Thursday	CKSL	1290	London	Sunday	*8.00	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth
CJAT	610	Trail	Sunday	CKMP	1230	Midland	Sunday	*7.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor
CFUN	1410	Vancouver	Sunday	CKOS	560	Owen Sound	Sunday	7.00			
CJVI	900	Victoria	Sunday	CKPR	580	Port Arthur	Sunday	*10.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND		
				CKTB	610	St. Catharines	Sunday	*10.00	CJRW	1240	Summerside
ALBERTA				CJIC	1050	Sault Ste. Marie	Sunday	8.30			
CFCN	1060	Calgary	Sunday	CHNO	900	Sudbury	Sunday	8.00	NEWFOUNDLAND		
CFCW	790	Camrose	Sunday	CKOT	1510	Tillsonburg	Sunday	9.30	CEY	790	Corner Brook
CJDV	910	Drumheller	Sunday	CFCL	620	Timmins	Sunday	7.30	CBG	1450	Gander
CKSA	1150	Lloydminster	Sunday	CHOW	1470	Welland	Sunday	9.00	CBT	550	Grand Falls
CHAT	1270	Medicine Hat	Sunday	CKNX	920	Wingham	Sunday	*10.30	CBN	650	St. John's
CKYL	630	Peace River	Monday	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sunday	*5.00	VOCM	590	St. John's
									CKCM	620	Grand Falls
SASKATCHEWAN				QUEBEC							
CJNB	1460	North Battleford	Sunday	CKBC		Bagotville	Sunday	*1.30	LABRADOR		
CKBI	900	Prince Albert	Sunday	CKMA	1310	Mont Apica	Sunday	*1.00	CFGB	1340	Goose Bay
CFQC	600	Saskatoon	Sunday	CKTS	900	Sherbrooke	Sunday	*4.30			
CKOM	1250	Saskatoon	Sunday						GERMANY		
CKSW	1400	Swift Current	Sunday						CAE		Soest
CFSL	1340	Weyburn	Sunday						CFN-Z		Swelbruchen
CJGX	940	Yorkton	Sunday								
MANITOBA				NEW BRUNSWICK							
CKDM	730	Dauphin	Sunday	CKBC	1400	Bathurst	Sunday	*9.30	BRITISH GUIANA		
CFAR	590	Flin Flou	Sunday	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thursday	*8.00	WMIS		Georgetown
CFRY	920	Portage La Prairie	Sunday	CKNB	550	Fredericton	Sunday	*2.30			
				CKCW	1220	Moncton	Sunday	*5.30			
				CKMR	790	Newcastle	Sunday	*6.00			

All p.m. where indicated by asterisk\* (Bi-weekly)† (one a month)‡